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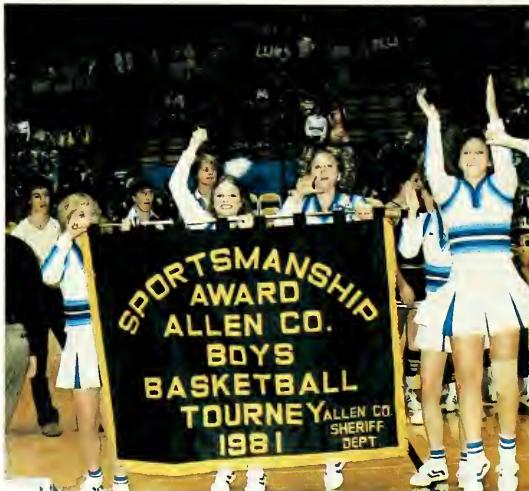
Along with winning comes some losing, disappointing not only to the players and fans but also to the Warrior Mascot Todd Shanesbrook.

The "hick school" became a label that many resented and others tried to ignore; however, the name just didn't seem to fit.

Notable academic achievements, award winning spirit, runner up in A.C.A.C. basketball, and speech team championships (the list is endless) were all accomplished by students of a "small time" school.

Suddenly larger schools were aware of the Woodlan name. Greater "school awareness" bonded the students, creating expanded pride, spirit and attitude toward school activities. This change in the attitude and feeling for the school made it inevitable that finally we were "**B R E A K I N G** THROUGH."

For the second time in its history the cheerleaders and fans receive the ACAC Sportsmanship Award.



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With great determination to make that pass, Mitch Armbruster helps in getting to the semi-finals of the A.C.A.C. basketball tourney.

An overloaded trophy case shows achievements of the speech team, winning over fifteen blue ribbons and fifteen trophies.



Wasting Precious Time ?

Heels clicking vigorously toward the lobby, radios blaring their "music," lockers slamming, discussions covering numerous topics such as-What's on the government test?-Is she really going out with him?-and-What are you doing after the game?, posters filling the

walls giving expressions from "Rip Em Up, Tear Em Up, Give Em !#*+*! Warriors," to "A.C.A.C. here we come, Woodlan Warriors, #1," were experienced as only part of a trek down a lonely hall. And it's been said that walking from class to class is a waste of time!



When Jay Vestal told Dennis Severence to "go climb a tree," he never thought he'd take him literally.

It's the "new look" for Mr. Howard Baulkey who patrols the lunch room incognito.





Richard Fitts listens intently to Mr. Mull's lecture on the War of 1812.



Amy Oetting enjoys the special treat of chocolate cake added to her meal.

Dreaming of the "PEPSI" he can't have, Scott Berning tries to enjoy the rest of his meal.



Saturation Movie
PORT SMITH — Monday's deadly
chemical accident here will
be shown on television next week.
The movie, "The Day After," will
feature the town as it appeared after
the explosion at the Union Carbide
Company's Weather Modification Co. plant.

1978 YEAR No. 17

Today's Claude

Although most has been cleared away,
the smoke still hangs over the city.
The eyes still ring from the
smoke and the smoke still hangs over the city.

50 Pages - 3 Sections

The News-Sentinel

PORT WAYNE, INDIANA 46970 TUESDAY, JAN. 10, 1981

FINALLY, THEY'RE OUT

Hostages Fly To Freedom In Algiers As Reagan Becomes 40th President

By United Press International

Iran freed the 52 American hostages today on the 44th day of their captivity for release of \$5 billion in frozen assets.

The move gave Jimmy Carter a dramatic victory in the closing minutes of his presidency.

The liberated captives flew from the Muslim nation just after nightfall aboard two Algerian 727 aircraft.

Word of the release came at 11:33 a.m. EST by telephone from London from Tehran airport officials at the end of day of non-stop negotiations in four capitals involving bankers and government officials in the largest financial transaction in history.

Reagan Praises Carter

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A calm, smiling Ronald Reagan emerged from the White House today, continuing his campaign tour of the West Coast, while the hostage crisis was still being fought out in Iran, marking him the only president prepared to take on the responsibility of the White House Office he survived until his last hour to



Nation Experiences Breakthrough

"Free at Last" proved to be a feeling that many Americans felt as Iran finally released the 52 hostages.

Newly elected President Ronald Reagan, immediately following the taking of the oath of office, was informed of the news and quickly prepared for their return.

After 444 days of captivity these brave souls were brought to Washington and treated to the best "welcome home" the United States could muster.

The celebration was not limited to D.C. The trees surrounding the front drive way were tied in yellow, and on

the National Day of Thanksgiving, (declared by Reagan), the German Club circulated yellow ribbons for the students and faculty to wear.

These contributions to the celebration made Woodlan feel just a little bit closer to the "real world."



A group of unidentified American hostages give victory signs, as they arrive at Algiers airport early Wednesday, January 21, 1981, from Tehran. The 50 hostages were flown from Tehran to Algiers in the Algerian airport after 444 days of captivity in Iran.

President Ronald Reagan tries out his new desk in the Oval Office of the White House the day after the Inauguration.

(A.P. Laserphotos)



Student Life

Change became a way of life for many students with the modification of several "irreversible" rules.

For the first time the "Juicy Fruit" did not have to be hidden between the "cheek and gum" when teachers passed. Many times they were chewing too.

The privileges did not stop with gum. Six inches between people in the halls was forgotten after the upheaval of students against the "hand holding rule." The administration decided to lift the rule and allowed those of the "opposite sex" to communicate not just by talking but also by holding hands.

These privileges made the atmosphere much more relaxed and helped to give a feeling of peace throughout the school.





"Revolting against tradition, 'Punk Rock' hit its peak."

Alligator and fox shirts were handsomely displayed as designer clothes hit the halls.



Indiana leads the nation in drawing fans to basketball games. Warpaint has become a way in which Warriors support their teams.

FEATURE : FADS

1980 was a year for bringing back the fad,
Some were fun some were daring and some were just plain bad.
We paraded around in "Gloria Vanderbilt" and "Calvin Klein,"
Orson Wells told us not to drink "wine before it's time."
Every city slicker became an "Urban Cowboy"
Mechanical horses were elected the latest toy.
AC-DC was "Back in Black," and "Shook Us All Night Long."
Kenny Rogers made the charts with "Lady" his hit song.
Disco started on its way out, and "New Wave" became a must,
But rock-and-roll was still going strong with "Another One Bites the
Dust."
At the flicks, horror films made it big
All we wanted was blood, guts, and one more grave to dig.
Everyone's fantasy was to become a perfect "10"
We braided our hair, drank "Perrier," and took up jogging again.
We forgot about Farrah Fawcett who we once used to adore
Now everyone loves Miss Piggy, America's favorite boar.
Just when we began to think earth was one big place
People decided to take a cosmic trip to space.
"Space Invaders," "Star Trek," and "Star Wars" hit the scene
The "Empire Strikes Back" with, what else, a laser beam.
Revolted against tradition, "Punk Rock" hit its peak
With purple hair, leather pants, and safety pins in their cheek.
And every Friday night on "Dallas" we watched to see which star,
Could answer the age old question of "Who shot old J.R."
Some things people said when they were feeling especially daring,
Were "What a Trip," "That's Cosmic," and "Thanks for Sharing."
So if you hate the Muppets, and Cowboy boots, never fear,
Just wait for another fad to come around next year.

By Renae Keifer



Cars seem to be as big with teachers as with the students with the Z-28, G-2, and Rally Sport Camero attracting the most attention.

Plain old blue jeans never die, they just fade a little.

Warriors Dim Knights' Lights

Active, excited competition between classes highlighted Homecoming Week to the theme "Knock Out the Lights of the Norwell Knights." Over 50% of the school personnel participated in the various activities which had been pre-chosen by the students. The "uniforms of the days" were:

Monday: Blue and White Day

Tuesday: Sweatshirts and Stuffed Animal Day

Wednesday: Hats, Socks and Shades Day

Thursday: Dress Down Day

Friday: Dress Up Day

Excitement mounted as students filed into the gym for the Friday afternoon pep session, featuring "Mssster Woodlan Homecoming." All this enthusiasm and student participation boosted the morale of the team as they plunged into a well-fought battle against Norwell.

In the first quarter of the game, it was evident that it was going to be a rough game. The Knights held 8th place in the state; however, the Warriors' determination to score over-came even the slightest thought of being intimidated. They ended the game with a 26-12 score.

During the halftime activities, Denise Myers was crowned Homecoming Queen, and the sophomore class won the float competition. Featuring the band "Dream," the dance following the game helped round out an active and successful Homecoming Week.

Bradley Forschner supports his uncle, Greg Diehm, by wearing Greg's number on his jersey.

Todd Davis leaps and prances to capture the title of "Mssster Homecoming."



Denise Myers enjoys the surprise of being named the 1980 Homecoming Queen.





Devin Anderson rushes down the field trying to gain a first down with Mike Hetrick and Brent Werling running to protect him.



Two of America's most favorite bears wait in the cafeteria for the return of their friends during spirit week.

Final Vote Cast After 25 Years

The Presidential election intensified the 25th annual mock election. AC DC, ACE, TOGA, KEG, and MAGIC symbolized Mr. Briegel's five government classes that campaigned for top offices.

Preparation for the event began three weeks prior to the election day. Each day proved to be more exciting and competitive. When November 4th finally arrived, everyone anticipated the announcement of the winners.

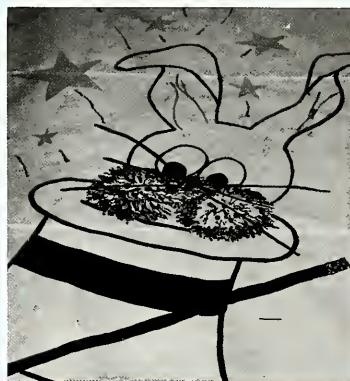
As quickly as the enthusiasm had risen; it died. By 3:15 on election day candidates had torn down posters and taken off buttons ... mock elections had ended ... for the last time.

Winners

Pres.: Brent Wells
V. Pres.: Todd Davis
Senior Rep.: Jeff Acres
Junior Rep.: Joyce Walton
Sophomore Rep.: Kim Delagrange
Freshmen Rep.: Scott Thompson
Faculty Rep.: Laura Stutzman

Students and faculty listen intently as Robin McConnell urges them to vote a straight ACE ticket.

Many promotional tactics were used by the different parties. Gary Wattenbarger and Debbie Busick display their artistic talents in this capacity.





"Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ear and your sense of humor." David Petry proves to be a perfect mascot for the TOGA party.

Mocking the TOGA party, AC DC asks the question: "Romans really wore these things?"

Pep Sessions Provide Popular Change

Unlike past years, pep sessions this year had an added twist. During football season, the "Mssster Homecoming" contest entertained the students. Following the structure of the "typical" beauty contest, evening gowns and swimsuits were modeled by "brawny" football players. The talent phase featured Mark Pusey doing a "boogie" with modern dance and Steve Frecker singing an aria from **TOSCA**. Brent Wells twirled his baton into the hearts of the judges while Todd Davis showed his ballet talents, and Scott Thompson "shook his stuff" to the "Hawaiian War Chant."

Later in the year the Student Council provided the first hour long pep session called the "Basketball Feud." The arch rivals, the Leo Lions, headed by "Dingy Daddy" (Mark Pusey), got off to a great beginning when they answered the first question correctly. The success was short lived when the Warriors took over with Coach Martin (Sheryl Engle) leading the way.

In the past, pep sessions were a routine mixture of cheers and introductions, sprinkled with an occasional dash of pep.

This year with changes in the format and content of the pep sessions, students "broke through" with new and creative activities which aroused school spirit.



The Leo Lions, Mark Pusey, Krista Eager, Laura Stutzman, Jerry Hammon, Tammy Mullett, map out their strategy in order to out guess the Woodlan Warriors.

The Basketball team "dons" their tuxes—does to the theme of "Dressed to Kill."





Mark Pusey charms the cheerblock with his rivilous modern dance.

Using the talents of creative pom pons the cheerleaders aid the fans in spelling "Warriors."



Cindy Clark defers to Capt. Sheryl Engle during the "pre-game" pose of the basketball feud.

"As Time Goes On"

"As Time Goes On," memories of the Junior-Senior Prom will remain. The summer sun and the evening breeze provided the perfect setting for the elegant occasion. Approximately 270 students and faculty members gathered at the Lantern to create a memorable evening.

Dinner consisted of New York strip steak, baked potato, corn, tossed salad, and a variety of cakes. Following the dinner, junior class president Anita Huff welcomed the guests. Maintaining the tradition of giving joke awards to the seniors, Devin Anderson presented the "coveted" honors. Todd Davis walked away with the two most notorious awards — Most Conceited and Class Flirt; Kim Bearman received Most Conceited for the girls, and Alicia Walko was voted Class Flirt. Kurt Bremer and Laura Stutaman were named Biggest Penny Pinchers. Terry Bush was awarded two prestigious awards — Most Likely to Succeed and Most Studious; Kathy Mull and Lyn Rowell also received these awards respectively. Todd Shanebrook and Vickee Bergman were voted as the two who showed the Most School Spirit, while Mark Pusey and Vicky Nicole were honored as the two with the Most Pleasing Personalities. Renae Keifer and cowboy-clothed Jeff Hensley were named as the Class Clowns, and David Petry and Jeanette Quinn were embarrassed to find they had been named the two who Blush Most Easily.

During the intermission, students posed for keepsake pictures taken by Watters Studio. During the coronation ceremony, former king and queen Brent Wells and Gina Hans crowned Devin Anderson and Anita Huff as the new prom king and queen. Pan Arnos and Mark Anderson were named first runners-up; Rick Gerig and Teri Gerig were second runners-up; and Jeff Berning and Fay Yoder were third runners-up. The newly elected royalty danced to the music played by Swango.

When the sun had set and the night had grown cooler, the long awaited prom ended, and "As Time Goes On," the memories of that night will live in each person's mind forever.

Prom King Devin Anderson and Queen Anita Huff pose their royal bodies for their coronation photograph.



Prom goers listen attentively during the senior awards ceremony.

Mark Pusey and Vicky Nicole receive their awards for "Most Pleasing Personality."



Prom guests take a break from the dance floor to relax and talk amongst themselves.



Renae Keifer and Cowboy Jeff Hensely receive the "Class Clown" awards from Anita Huff.

The 1981 Junior-Senior Prom royalty.

Outstanding Achievements Recognized

Grover Cleveland once said, "Honor lies in honest toil." Many high school students were honored at the annual Honor Night for their hard work and accomplishments in the areas of academics and for outstanding extra-curricular performances.

Lyn Rowell and Cindy Clark were presented as valedictorian and salutatorian respectively; Laura Stutzman received the citizenship award; and Brent Wells was the only senior who was honored with a senior blan-

ket.

Honor Night was very successful. Over 500 people turned out for the event, and with the organizational skills of the student Council it ran smoothly.

During the day junior high students were honored for their achievements. Many students received awards to be proud of. One such award was given to Mike Fuelling for becoming a finalist in a national art competition.

Runners: Mike Faith, Rick Harris, Roger Baemler, Trina Chapman, Tim Tracey, and

Neal Lenacher are presented by Mr. Steven Holt as the cross country team.

Mr. Keith Greathouse honors Robin McConnel for being the only senior who achieved all A's throughout the entire year.



Individual members of the boys track team broke many school records during their season. The letter winners consisted of Mitch Armbruster, Kevin Swartz, Kent Hoffman, Gary Vondran, Devin Anderson, Todd Davis, and Craig Bontrager.





The National Honor Society golden chord is awarded yearly to graduating members. Becky Brittingham witnesses as Terry

Bush is presented as part of this prestigious group.

A certificate for being on the all A honor roll was just one of the many awards given to Cathy Crestinger during Junior High Honor Day.



Receiving medals for straight A's is quite an honor for Teresa Wahl, Krista Cook, Jackie Lomont, and Randy Doctor.

We Know What We Are, But Know Not What We May Be

On May 21, 1981, the senior class met as one for the final time before going out into the world in their separate ways.

Promptly as 7:30 p.m., the seniors took the short walk up the aisle that would turn them out into the world as young adults.

The Reverend Lynn Soughan gave the Baccalaureate address, and Dr. Otis Bowen was the honored guest who gave the commencement address. Salutatorian Cindy Clark expanded on the theme, "WE KNOW WHAT WE ARE, BUT KNOW NOT WHAT WE MAY BE," and Valedictorian Lyn Rowell gave her speech on growing up and living in Christ. Mr. Dewayne Heckley and Mr. Jerry Bush presented the Class of "81" with the diplomas that declared them official graduates.

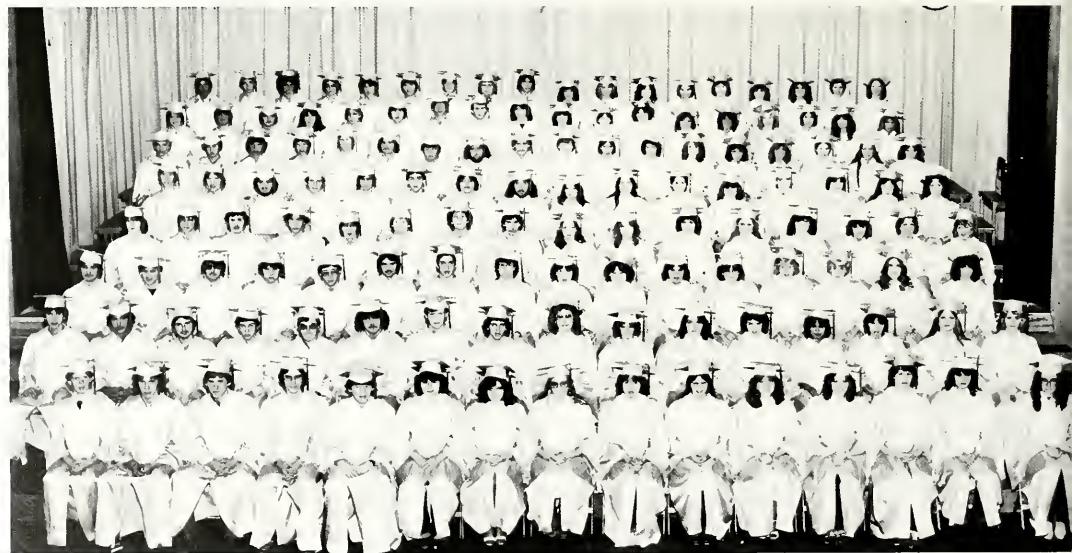
The class chose royal blue, light blue, and white as class colors and a

white silk rose as the class flower. "WE KNOW WHAT WE ARE, BUT KNOW NOT WHAT WE MAY BE" was chosen as the motto, in hopes that the members of the Class of "81" would be everything that they wanted to be.

We know what we are, but know not what we may be. We have our entire lives ahead of us. Please Lord, we ask you to keep an eye out for us and to guide us through the rough times. We know there will be some. Help us to live to the fullest, and help us to see things and be able to understand and accept things which we cannot control. Help us to help other people in the way that we would help ourselves, and above all Lord, we ask you for the power to love and care for our fellow man, and to love you with all our hearts.

— KKB May 21, 1981

Salutatorian — Cindy Clark; Valedictorian — Lyn Rowell



The graduating class of 1981 reunites one final time before commencement exercises.

Debbie Busick prepares for graduation rehearsal.



Katrina Snyder and Kathy Ridgeway use each other as mirrors in order to look "just right" for commencement.



Scott Thompson is ready to "chow down" on the senior breakfast prepared by the cooks.

Members of the senior class talk over the fact that they've finally "made it" while awaiting further instructions from Mr. Bush.



Magic/Mystery Possess Productions

With the stage darkened, the actors ready, and the audiences waiting, the casts of the drama productions realized the late, late nights of rehearsals were worth the effort and energy expended. The moment to show off acting, singing and dancing talents had come. There was no turning back; it was time "to break a leg."

The fall dramatic production, *THE CRUCIBLE* by Arthur Miller, focussed historically on the 17th C. Salem witch trials. Each of the characters in the play came to life through the apt portrayals by students.

Directed by Louise Jones with help from student director, Kristi Miller-*THE CRUCIBLE* enabled students to experience the demands and rewards of performing a heavy, historical drama.

No less demanding or rewarding — the spring production of *PIPPIN* required actors to don dance shoes and dance clothes and beat, twist and pound muscles in to shape in order to perform intricate dance numbers.

PIPPIN was produced with the combined efforts of four people: Louise

Jones, drama; Joan Phillips, music; Kelley Pierce, dance; Dean Ray, technical. Among them they transformed the gym into a theatre complete with special effects, "glitz" and actors committed to creating an evening of magic for the audiences. *PIPPIN* dazzled the crowd with fantastic costumes and outrageous make-up, and the company "wowed" audiences with their talent.

With "Magic to Do" the outlandish dance company emerged through the darkness of the stage with glowing fascination— gaudy, accomplished yet sensitive in their portrayals of the characters.

PIPPIN deals with one man's search for identity and meaning in life. After sampling all of life (the highs and the lows), Pippin discovers the essence of life sometimes is found in our own backyards.

PIPPIN was a courageous undertaking — a difficult and complex musical to produce. The glamour and glitter of costumes, sets and actors shone during performances because of love, talent and a huge amount of hard work.

Kim Bearman teaches Todd Brown not to mess around with her at rehearsal.



While Rebecca Nurse (Kathy Mull) and Abigail Williams (Marcia Rosene) contemplate the disturbing possibility of witchcraft, Betty Parris (Wendy Miller) lies afflicted by these supernatural powers.



The courtroom members are stunned as Abigail (Marcia Rosene) leads them to believe that the spirit of a witch is in their presence.



Deciding that war is not the place to find life's fulfillment, Pippin (Kyle Farmer) wishes he could take back the life of the soldier (Tami Von Gunten) that he has slain.

As dead bodies clutter the battlefield, Charlemagne (Jon Gerardot) and his followers proclaim their victory.



As Berthe (Lynn Engle), Pippin's grandmother, tells him to relax and enjoy life, she enjoys a little "frolicking" herself.

Theme Songs Enhance Performances

What does a rose, a gypsy, and a patent leather sneaker have in common? As theme songs for the year the swing choir entertained with "The Rose," "I Can See It All," and "The Old Soft Shoe," throughout their performances.

The swing choir, made up of 25 members, grew in size and also in capabilities. Not only participating in Christmas and Spring programs, the swing choir joined six other choirs at the Northrop Swing Choir Spectacular finding themselves critiqued by Walter Lamble from Glenview, Illinois, and in the evening performing in front of 535 people.

The swing choir practiced at 7:00 in the morning Monday through Thursday each week. Practice was a time for learning songs, dancing, and growing closer to other members.

Not only did they have a rose, a gypsy, and a patent leather sneaker in common, but they also had comraderie.

Swing Choir: (Front Row) Bill Brown; Jerry Hammon; Jeff McKinley; Steve Swing; Lynn Engle; Troy Brown; Joy Zimmerman; Todd Brown; Kent Hoffman; Craig Smith, drums; René Hege; Kyle Farmer; Jon Koeneman. (Back Row) Marcia Rosene;

Tami VonGunten; Kim Bearman; Kim Hatcher; Janet Gevers; Sheryl Engle; Kathy Muli; Kristi Miller; Doreen Huber; Keith Ort, bass; Tammy Mullett; Cindy Clark. (Not Pictured) Jon Gerardot, drums; Eric McKinley, guitar.



While others are just awakening, Bill Brown, Steve Swing, and Kyle Farmer are practicing their "Old Black Magic."

Ready to "go on" at the Starshine Review, the swing choir prepares to do "The Old Soft Shoe."





Separately dancing and singing seem easy, but together it's a whole new story, as Jeff McKinley shows how to master it.

With "Magic To Do," Kim Bearman, Marcia Rosene, and Steve Swing ask the audience to "join us."



Confusion is not the word for it, as Kathy Mull, Sheryl Engle, Tami VonGunten, and Janet Gevers concentrate on musical dynamics.

FEATURE: No money...no fun

Today a person can hardly "afford" to live. Inflation has decreased the buying power of all Americans. Webster defines inflation as an increase in the amount of money in circulation, resulting in a relatively sharp and sudden fall in its value coupled with a rise in prices.

All kinds of prices are rising rapidly such as gas prices which continue to rise approaching \$2.00 per gallon. We have been warned to slow down on the highways, drive conservatively and use car pools, yet Americans continue to drive single cars. Rising gas prices didn't stop people from travelling some distance for entertainment.

Teenagers really couldn't do anything without spending "the bucks." Going to movies, pizza parlors, rollerskating rinks, basketball games, football games, bowling alleys and the arcades were the principle forms of entertainment for teenagers.

David Dingledore's plight typified the economic situation for teenagers in 1981. Dingledore was an active member of his marching band at Dudley High School. Winning the band fund raising sale by selling the most Cracker Jack, Dingledore acquired a \$100.00 prize. Finally he had enough money to ask Suzie Stuckup for a date — something he dreamed about all year.

The big night arrived and David was ready. He wore his brand new \$30.00 Calvin Kleins and new \$30.00 Izod sweater which left \$40.00 for one single night "of paradise." Suzie decided that a quiet dinner for two at Mountain Jacks and then a quiet, romantic movie would be just splendid. David figured two movie tickets at \$3.75 a piece would be \$7.50, and two Mountain Jack dinners would cost between \$20.00 and \$25.00 which he could easily cover. No . . . No! First he had to fill his gas tank up which cost \$15.00 and left only \$25.00 for the evening. How could he tell Suzie that he couldn't take her to a movie and dinner both? What a dilemma!

Amazingly Miss Stuckup took the news very well telling Dingledore that spending money wasn't the only way to have a good time, and she'd rather see a movie than eat out anytime.

The days of the "night on the town" had passed. People had to make choices about what form of entertainment to choose.



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Experience Gives Better Blend

After a year's experience with the mixed chorus and the girls' glee under her belt, choral director Mrs. Joan Phillips developed two harmonious choirs.

The mixed chorus sang for various churches at Christmastime with the cantata "For God So Loved . . ." This cantata was basically a combination of some favorite Christmas carols in a joyful combination glorifying Christ's name. The mixed chorus also sang for the Golden Years Nursing Home, as well as for many other concerts.

The girls' glee, made up of ninth and tenth grade girls, also pleased many people with their music. They sang for various concerts during the Christmas season and in the spring.

Both choirs consisted of people who enjoyed singing and who enjoyed making people happy through the magic of music and song.

Mixed Chorus members relax between songs.



Janet Gevers looks questioningly at her music.

Showing true enthusiasm, Kyle Farmer, Mike Faith, and Troy Brown work towards good blend.



Mrs. Joan Phillips concentrates on playing the correct notes for the Girls' Glee.

Girls' Glee: (front row) Trudy Cretsinger; Dawn Woods, Diane Gruber; Melissa Smith; Samena Kahn; Dawn Anderson, Terri Giese (second row) Krista Eager, Marie Morris; Sherrri Eager; Kim Hatcher; Sharla Quinn; Kellie Smith; Jan Albrecht; Blanche Brown; Patricia Morris; Anita Steury; Lisa Schneiker (third row) Janet Gevers; Lisa Burton; Roxann Spieth; Myra

Cotner; Nancy Allen; Chris Lamb; Shelly Schurg; Kathy Walko; Nancy Hockemeyer; Jody Amstutz; Tammy Mullett; Lynn Engle (back row) Laurie Langston; Jackie Eppie; Crystal Clark; Lisa Brunson; Karen Miller; Jennifer Holt; Patty Hondon; Marcia Sieglitz; Debbie Halsey; Sue Miller; Beth Werling; Angie Delegrange



Mixed Chorus: (front row) Sheryl Engle; Kathy Mull; Cindy Clark; Lori Colpetzer; Yvonne Gerig; Jill Messman; Kim Bearman (second row) Diana Gustin; Lyn Rowell; Troy Brown; Mark Pusey; Jeff Hagelberger; Kyle Farmer; Julie Schlegel; Terri Gerig (third row) Julie Newhard; Treva Stutzman; Sherrri Vogtman; Marcia Rosene; Jon Koeneman; Jon Werling; Jim Koeneman; Mike Faith; Laura Stutzman (fourth row) Judy Moore; Jane Unsicker; Joan Unsicker; Kent Miller; Jerry Hammon; Dennis Severence; Steve Swing; Kristi Miller; Joy Zimmerman; Mary Hockemeyer (back row) Alicia Walko; Wanda Hadley; Tami VonGunden; Keith Ort; Jeff Hensely; Terry Bush; Bob Gould; Martin Busche; Brad Litzberg; Doreen Huber; Jeanette Quinn

Lynn Engle, Beth Werling, and Rose Miller "sing their little hearts out" during Girls' Glee.

Music: More Than Keeping Time

Junior High Choir was very active. They participated in the Winter and Spring Concerts, the Senior Citizen's Dinner at Christmas, the NISBOVA contest, and a Junior High Choral Festival in the spring which included all East Allen's Junior High Choirs.

Mrs. Phillips expressed how nice it was to have an "enthusiastic" choir and an especially fine baritone section of 13 guys.

The Junior High Band was also very spirited. They played at the Winter and Spring Concerts, NISBOVA, and the Carroll basketball game.

Mr. Taylor commented "The band was made up of 2/3 guys which is unusual," and, he continued, "The band as a whole was better than an average junior high band."

In the NISBOVA contest, each person competed against himself for a superior rating. Some students who received superior ratings in Fort Wayne were eligible to perform at the state level in Indianapolis.

Paul Camp, Brad Bennett, Brad Geistwhite, and Kary McKinley enjoy a little break from

Junior High Band practice.



NISBOVA: (front row) Laurie Schaeffer; Teresa Wahl; Tina Amstutz; Jodi Amstutz; Shelly Cullen; Janice Webster (Second row) Tony Nieuwlandt; Jeff McKinley; Mary Hockemeyer; Cindy Clark; Kim Bearman; Jan Al-

brecht; Kim Hatcher; Kathy York; Janet Gevers; Jeff Hagelberger; Brad Litzenberg; (third row) Clare Crunk; Cindy Gerig; Crystal Clark; Nancy Hockemeyer; Krista Eager; Joy Zimmerman; Tami VonGunter; Julie Ne-

ward; Marcia Rosene; Kristi Cook; (back row) Myra Cotner; Renae Whitcraft; Bryant McKen; Craig Smith; Troy Brown; Kevin Schwartz.

Junior High Choir: Front Row: Amy Oetting; Christy Hartman; Tammy Miller; Karin Koch; Ann Kitzmiller; Kim Farmer; Camelia Clark; Teri Litzenberg; Jill Steinbeck Second Row: Sanee Dorsey; Patsy Buzzard; Wendy Axon; Penny Conroy; Julie Rosswurm; Heath Hostetler; Robert Schwartz; Janice Brown; Ann Wietfeldt; Wanda Harber; Cathy Cretsinger; Michele Wagler Third Row: Denise Kiltie; Viollet Brown; Dawn Knapp; Vicki Reddin; Sheryl Litmer; David Voors; Steve Brinkman; Tim

Tuggle; Cheryl Nicole; Kelly Girardot; Nancy Koch; Debby Botteron Fourth Row: Valerie Legg; Carol Litmer; Star Acres; Sue Shattuck; Shannon Warren; Greta Harris; Monte Padilla; Rod Hubbard; Kerry Ohlwine; Michele Amstutz; Rhonda Stricker; Cheryl Stutzman; Sally Lehman Fifth Row: Kyla Bearman; Andrean Adreon; Nikki McCaine; Traci Reddin; Sue Eicher; Greg Steiglitz; Brian Gerig; Brent Singer; Janean Osborn; Shelly Phillips; Christy Meeks; Treasa Mayes.



Junior High Choir members relax before they begin their favorite song, "Suncatcher."



Junior High Band: Front Row: Denise Breit; Lori Funk; Sheri Irwin; Amber Owens; Carol Hildenbrand; Kim Whitcraft; Jill Newhard; Judi Webster; Second Row: Sue Brittingham; Brian Motter; Amy McClure; Melody Malfait; Becky Cook; Tammy Litzenberg; Sandy Doan; Third Row: Tracy Ferrell; Andy Kurtz; Janet McKinly; Terri Crunk; Steve Nott; Jim Duncan; Mark Smith; Fourth Row: Frank Yanko; Jeff Beach; Tim Scheiderer; Gordon Miller; Gary Steiglitz; Todd Smith; Joey Gerig; Doug Amburgey. Fifth Row: Rick Brumett; Paul Camp; Brad Bennett; Brad Geistwhite; Mike Rodman; Steve Calhoun; Andy Blakely; David Steiglitz.

Rhythm Raises Spirit

Many elements were involved in the rise of spirit within the student body. One of these elements was the Warrior band. Sitting in the stands for both football and basketball seasons, the band played rowdy, spirit-raising songs which engulfed everyone in the excitement of the games.

Directed by Mr. Ted Taylor the band worked in close association with the drill squad which was sponsored by Mrs. Debbie Roth. All through the summer, both groups worked hard in preparation for the many upcoming summer parades. The Warriorettes "strutted their stuff" with the band following close behind to the tune of "Breakthrough" for the Woodburn Days, Harlan Days, and Three Rivers Festival parades. During the football and basketball seasons, half-time entertainment was provided by the band and drill squad with flag, pom pon, dance and marching routines to such music as "A Chorus Line," "Dim All the Lights," and "Hot Stuff." The JV drill squad also performed for various half times of varsity basketball games. The girls performed to the music of "Vegas," "Peg," and "Wade in the Water" which was performed with the varsity drill squad.

Both groups sold "Polynesian Tan" suntanning products in order to raise money to provide a summer band camp program. In addition, the drill squad sold M & M's to raise money to attend the Fred J. Miller camp, designed especially for drill teams. The Warriorettes attended the Defiance, Ohio Fred J. clinic in July and returned with many ribbons and honors won in competition.

Even though the drill squad began the season with twenty members, for various reasons seven girls had to drop out, leaving the Warriorettes with a thirteen member squad. This gave the girls the chance to prove that quality outweighs quantity.

In addition to the marching band, members also were active in a concert band and a pep band. The pep band consisted of only a minority of the marching and concert band members, and they provided music for pep sessions throughout the year. The concert band gave Christmas and Spring concerts and also attended NISBOVA contest at West Noble where they received a second place rating.

All band and drill squad members practiced long and hard to give a good show, and they proved that a good performance is essential.

Teresa Wahl "gives it her all" while performing with the varsity drill squad during a pep session as Mike Hetrick enjoys the show.

JV Drill Squad: (Front row) Teresa Logan; Sandy Doan; Karin Koch; Rhonda Stricker; (Second row) Melody Malfait; Greta Har-

ris; Violet Brown; Amy Oetting; (Back row) Shelley Phillips; Meri Ruckman; Jill Newhard; Anita Steury.



Varsity Drill Squad: (Front row) Teri Giese; Lynn Engle; Teresa Wahl; Tina Ort; Tammy Mullett; Julie Funk; (Back row) Chris Logan;

Tonya Busick; Kim Bearman; Deb Crane; Crystal Clark.



High school band members take a break from a grueling second period practice session to unwind and talk among themselves.



High School Band: (Front row) Kathi York; Teri Motz; Kirk Latta; Tony Nieuwlandt; Sheldon Walburn; Brad Litzenberg; Jeff Hagelberger; Samena Kahn; Brenda Hartman; (Second row) Mary Hockemeyer; Sheryl Engle; Lyn Schwartz; Bryant McKen; Sarah Miller; Jeff McKinley; Joyce Copsey; Kevin Schwartz; Jeff Nott; Diana Elrod; (Third row) Tina Amstutz; Gloria Reeves; Shelley Cullen; Clare Crunk; Jody Amstutz; Kim Delagrange;

Bonnie Miller; Becky Brittingham; Janice Webster; Charlotte Gerig; Carolyn Nott; (Fourth row) Karla Petry; Lori Colpetzer; Myra Cotner; Lori Smith; Theresa Hartman; Milton Zelt; Nancy Hockemeyer; Teresa Wahl; Laurie Schaffer; Lori Geistwhite; Renae Whitcraft; (Back row) Devin Anderson; Mark Koch; Craig Smith; Galen Chapman; Mike Koulder; Kim Hatcher; Cindy Gerig; Cristi Cook; Penny Ruppert; Ted Taylor, director.

Standing at attention, Sarah Miller awaits the command "horns up!"



Clubs

Like standing on one side of a glass window, looking at possible experiences, clubs gave students a chance to "BREAK THROUGH" and learn skills that could later be used.

These skills were developed through clubs ranging from the medical careers club to the drama club, helping in the development of hobbies as well as occupational knowledge.

These experiences were not limited to the surrounding area however. Travel became commonplace, as the ski club found the Colorado mountains and the Spanish club, Mexico.

Through differing methods of gathering experience and skill, clubs became an important asset in many students' lives.



Sport/Spirit Coordinate Efforts

Recreation and exercise motivated students to take part in the Intramurals Club. Mr. Gay Martin and Mrs. Norma Gilbert helped these students learn about such sports as volleyball, dodgeball, and soccer.

The Sportsman Club, sponsored by Mr. Dennis Miesle and Mr. Tom Harris, allowed students to participate and learn about outdoor sports such as hunting, snowmobiling, and fishing.

Sponsored by Mr. Don Myers, the Spirit Club devoted one hour a month to designing and painting colorful posters to excite the student body and athletic teams. All high school cheerleaders were required to participate in this club, and anyone else who wished to join were welcomed.

Sportsman Club: Front row: Scott Hoeppner; Keith Mull; Bill Hemmelgarn; Ronald Miller; Bob Conroy; Joe Nix; Steve Strausser; Dewayne Stutzman; Second row: Greg Justice; Troy Gerig; Scott Thompson; David Petry; Richard Clary; Doug Bowers; Greg Bu-

chan; Third row: Craig Bontrager; Jim Cummins; Trevor Alles; Scott Goeglein; David Shenebrook; Duane Jackson; Richard Carver; Barry Tracey; Fourth row: Mark Rekeweg; Brad Franklin; Don Miller; Mark Hoeppner.



Intramurals Club: Front row: Mr. Gay Martin; Kim Snyder; Becky Ladig; Joyce Copsey; Tina Shaw; Cincy Clark; Cheryl Sweet; Linda Egliody; Sheila Brummell; Sherry Hubbard; Roberta McKee; Regina Lothamer; Julie Funk; Mrs. Norma Gilbert; Second row: Tony Persyn; Tim Yanko; Rick Harris; Jeff McKee; Bill King; Mike Hammon; Jerry Hammon; Steve Hirsch; Doreen Huber; Patty Herndon;

Sandy Lothamer; Jeannine Platter; Third row: Todd Wiedemann; Mark Kinney; Steve Frecker; Ron Kashner; Rick Gerig; Duane Jackson; John Hans; Brent Wells; Kurt Bremer; Bob Conroy; Jon Salway; Keith Delegrange; Fourth row: Steve Malfait; Lowell Delegrange; Bryant McKen; Jeff Nott; Todd Gerbers; Gladwyn Gingerich



Mark Hoeppner diligently attacks another project as he is finished with Sportsmen Club business.

Joyce Walton, Joni Geary, Denise Myers, and Mary Hockemeyer find time during a Spirit Club meeting to listen to one of Dawn Rademacher's secrets.



Sheryl Sadlon concentrates on new poster ideas.



Devin Anderson displays his backhand talent with a quick flick of his wrist.

Spirit Club: Front row: Teri Gerig; Julie Thiele; Jill Messman; Karen Kees; Tanya Ludwig; Jana Hamm; Cheryl Zeimmer; Sarah Miller; Kim Delagrange; Second row: Colleen Alles; Sheryl Sadlon; Yvonne Kacer; Shelly Cullen; Vicki Doty; Shari

Schurg; Debbie Busick; Lisa Szajna; Fay Yoder; Third row: Dawn Rademacher; Kris Kees; Joni Geary; Joyce Walton; Vickie Bergman; Mary Hockemeyer; Denise Myers; Deanna Woebbekeing; Shelly McDermott

Kim Ort happily pins her brother, Keith Ort, during sociology.

N.H.S.: (front row) Kathy Mull; Kristi Miller; Cindy Geary; Anita Huff; Becky Brittingham; Trina Chapman; Lyn Rowell; (second row) Vicki Nicole, Cindy Clark; Rene Hege; Tami Schrenk; Treva Stutzman; Karen Kees; Debbie Busick; Cheryl Zeimmer; (third row) Rose

Carpenter; Kim Ort; Yolanda Clary; Laura Stutzman; Wanda Hadley; (fourth row) Sponsor Tom Harris; Jeff McKinley; Keith Ort; Terry Bush; Mike Mull; Gladwyn Gingerich; Steve Schrenk.



Mike Mull watches while student council members socialize and plan the future assemblies.



Surprising Senior Kathy Mull in government class. Senior Rose Carpenter "pins" yet another new member into the National Honor Society

Students Practice Leadership Skills

The chosen members of the Student Council vigorously participated in many activities. Directed by Student Council President Cindy Clark, members planned Homecoming and Spirit Week. For funding they sold cheese with a \$1147.90 total profit. With that money they held a dinner for senior citizens and a Valentine's dance with free refreshments.

NHS stands for National Honor Society. Juniors and Seniors were chosen by the staff members on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. In order to be chosen each of the students had to maintain a B or better grade average.

Both organizations proved that leadership and scholarship are two big steps to becoming a better person. Individual growth was the most important thing gained by all members.



(front row) Sheryl Engle; Jeff McKinley; Cindy Clark; Vicki Nicole; (second row) Yolanda Clary; Kelly Woebbekeing; Chris Logan; Mark Pusey; Laura Stutzman; Anita Huff; Kathi

York; Tina Ort; Lynn Engle; Jerry Hammon; Tammy Mullett; Lisa Brunson; Crystal Clark; (fourth row) Mike Mull; Kent Hoffman; Robert Gould.



Jeff McKinley imaginatively answers student members questions during a noon meeting.

FHA/FFA Strive For The Future

The 1980-81 Future Homemakers of America was 160 members strong. Sponsors for the F.H.A. were Mrs. Shirley Deetz and Mrs. Julia Wilson. The Future Farmers of America was sponsored by Mr. Donald Hefty and Mr. Richard Grubaugh.

Members of both clubs were very active and participated in many activities. FHA'ers accompanied their dads on "Daddy Date Nite," blessed their mothers with roses at the "Rose Banquet," held Easter egg hunts, and muddled through candy sales. FFA'ers attended the "Spring Awards Banquet," and the chili supper. They built an "energy wagon" and held a "consignment auction." Although these were important and fun, Mark Pusey boasted that the fruit and seed sales were the most popular ever.

In the spring, officers from both clubs attended state leadership conferences. They met new friends and brought back many fresh ideas for the following year. Those things helped them strive "Towards New Horizons;" and by "Learning to learn; Earning to live; Living to serve;" they strived for the future.

(first row) Sponsor, Shirley Deetz; Tina Ort; Teri Giese; Program Chairman, Julie Funk; Recreation Leader, Lynette Liechty; Wendy Reddin; Secretary, Alicia Walko; First Vice President, Lisa Gorrell; President, Sue Mattingly; District Officer, Kim Webster; Second Vice President, Annette Kennerk; Treasurer, Norma Brames; Historian, Amy Lehman; Chaplain, Dawn Tracey; Robin Gaskill; Melissa Smith; Jackie Thiele; Sponsor, Julia Wilson; (second row) Kathi York; Yvonne Geng; Jill Messman; Teri Geng; Julie Thiele; Shelly Brown; Claire Crunk; Lisa Koble; Stephanie Pinney; Pam Arnos; Shelly Fry; Shirl Carpenter; Nancy Doan; Rhonda Fry; Denise Kneubul; Denise Korte; Cammie Rebersal; Renae Buzzard; Kathy Walko; Kelly Smith; (third row) Renee Whitcraft; Kim Delagrange; Lori Bruggeman; Fay Yoder; Tina Amstutz; Debbie Busick; Lisa Szajna; Shari Schurg; Buffy Kees; Vicki Doty; Veronica Reeb; Julie Schlegel; Roxann Spieth; Helena Brown; Karen Ehle; Katrina Krohn; Lisa Keller; Robin James; Jana Hamm; (fourth row) Jane Unsicker; Joan Unsicker; Sherri Eager; Kelly Shull; Lori Colpetzer; Karen Kimmel; Robin Bredemeyer; Linda Shaheen; Sally Lehman; Luisa Werdehoff; Sandra Koch; Susan Wells; Tanya Ludwig; Jody Amstutz; Diana Gustin; Joni Luenberger; (fifth row) Joy Zimmerman; Janet Gevers; Sharla Quinn; Jenny Hirsch; Jackie Hirsch; Tina Shaw; Debbie Barnes; Paula Hoeppner; Laurie Langston; Karen Miller; Elizabeth Werling; Gloria Reeves; Theresa Hartman; Jeanette Quinn; Julie Newhard; (sixth row) Janell James; Tonya Busick; Marcia Steiglitz; Jackie Yanko; Kim Harris; Dawn Harbor; Paula Kennerk; Chris Lamb; Rita Knecht; Yvonne Kacer; Cindy Clark; Lisa Hoeppner; Colleen Alles; Shelly McDermott; Dawn Rademacher; Lynn Engle; Tammy Mullet; Shelly Schurg; (seventh row) Mary Hockemeyer; Denise Myers; Deanna Woebbeking; Robin McConnell; Joan Yoder; Jane Wells; Shawn DeLange; Debbie Crane; Lori Geistwhite; Lu Crane; Kristi Ward; Holly Hirsch; Beth Wehring; Sandy Wilder; Connie Garcia; Vickie Bergman; Lisa Delagrange; (eighth row) Kris Kees; Wanda Hadley; Tam VonGuten; Chris Logan; Joyce Walton; Bobbi Gorrell; Kelli Woebbeaking; Joni Geary; Anita Huff; Cindy Geary; Jackie Epple; Kristi Miller; Marcia Rosene; Joann Lothamer; Marlene Koch; Shan Vogtman; Renae Keifer; (ninth row) Nancy Hockemeyer; Carolyn Knott; Theresa Wahl; Gina Hans; Jackie Helmke; Kathy Cook; Tammy Dorrion; Sherr Hemmelgarn; Monna Gessner; Sheryl Engle; Kim Bearman; Doreen Huber; Rose Carpenter; Julie Gerbers



Mr. Don Grubaugh works industriously with F.F.A. officers Jon Koeneman and Mark Pusey.

Teresa Wahl shows great enthusiasm while pushing a pen with her nose for F.H.A. initiation.



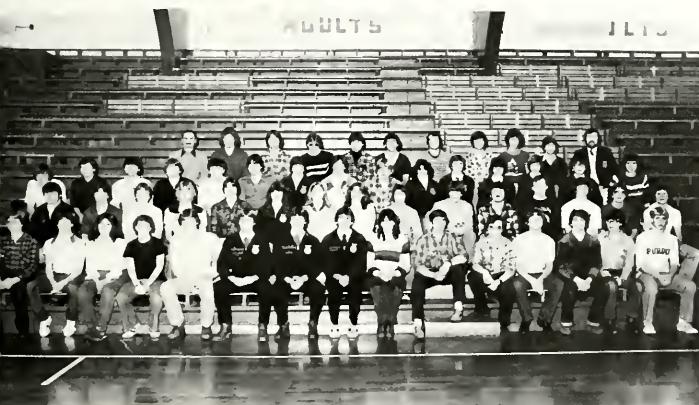


Kellie Smith appears to be sorry she's a freshman during F.H.A. initiation.

Proving that farming is not only man's work, Vicki Bradtmueller represents F.F.A. as its chapter sweetheart.



Designing the F.F.A. float, Dennis Severance uses creativity and skill.



(First row) Steve Swing; Karen Scheuman; Jackie Motley; Keith Ort; Jon Koeneman; Mark Fuelling; Mark Pusey, Wanda Hadley; Steve Schenk, Mark Heckler; Greg Hege, Kevin Shull; Paul Gruber, Gary Vondran; (second row) Mike Coomer; Kyle Farmer; Bill Brown; Lyn Rekeweg, Bill Smith; Ruth Rekeweg; Debbie Busick; Vicki Betz, Mike Herman; Troy Geng; Scott Thompson, David Petry, Ralph Kurtz, Curt Emenhiser; Lynn Frecker, (third row) Jack James; Brian Franklin; Rex Coomer; Todd Delagrange; Dave Heine; Martin Busche; Jim Koeneman; Dennis Severance; John Werling; Samena Kahn, Ron Funk, Paul Dix, Craig Smith; Thomas Delagrange; David Hirsch; (fourth row) Mr. Donald Hefty, Sponsor; Herb Ridgeway; Mark Rekeweg; Daren Walburn, Mike Houtz, Steve Burchardt; Ed Brames; Rick Newcomer; Daren Yerks; Mike Augenstein; Mr. Richard Grubaugh

Stars Shine In Drama/Speech

The season was filled with successes for the Drama Club and Speech Team. It was a year for initiating new ideas and setting new records.

The Drama Club's top priority was the production of a variety show, Starshine Review '81. Twelve students performed various acts for a chance to win in one of the five categories. The winner of the Best Dance was Pam Arnos; Kim Hatcher received Best Vocalist; the award for the Funniest and also Most Original was given to Kristi Miller and the band "Deadline", consisting of Todd Brown, Mike Kouder, Kerry McKinley, Keith Ort and Eric McKinley, composer of the group's songs, received the Best Instrumental award.

The recipients of the awards were determined by a panel of five highly qualified judges including Woodlan's own Jane Sullivan. Jim Schmidt, drama director at Heritage High School, Kelley Pierce, choreographer of Woodlan's musicals, volunteered their services, together with two area celebrities-Mike Barnard of Channel 15 and Tony Robinson from "Tony's Place" on WOWO Radio.

Todd Davis hosted the evening and added to the variety by not only introducing the acts but also by amusing the audience with jokes and humorous personal stories. The show which sold out with standing room only was a huge success.

The Speech Team had an outstanding season winning eight individual trophies and 101 ribbons with 17 of those being blue. The 16 members also combined their efforts to acquire eight team trophies. The team attended 17 meets around Indiana. The members "beat the sun up" every Saturday morning in order to begin speaking at 8:00 A.M. They often spoke into the late afternoon for ribbons and points to be recorded at the National Forensic League. Sheryl Engle, Kristi Miller, Bill Brown, Terry Bush, Cindy Clark and Kathy Mull lead the team in their accumulation of points and ribbons while Mrs. Louise Jones coached from the side.

After a great deal of hard work, dedication, late nights and early mornings, things finally paid off. Both groups had a remarkable year and had a great deal to show for it.

DRAMA CLUB (Front Row) Terry Bush; Kathy Mull; Rene Hege; Sheryl Engle; Kristi Miller; Mrs. Louise Jones, advisor; Lynn Engle; Troy Brown; (Second Row) Lisa Gorrell; Krista Eager; Joni Luenberger; Diana Gustin; Kelly Smith; Kathy Walko; Lisa Hoepfner; Teri Geise; Debbie Barnes; (Back Row) Cindy Geary; Shari Vogtman; Renae Keifer; Marcia Rosene; Kim Hatcher; Jeanette Lomont; Trudi Cretsinger; Chris Plott; Tammy Mullett; Lori Colpetzer; Veronika Reeb; Chris Logan; Tami VonGunten.



SPEECH TEAM (Front Row) Craig Theile; Cindy Clark; Krista Eager; Kathy Mull; Kristi Miller; Richard Clary; (Second Row) Rene Hege; Troy Brown; Dennis Severance; Terry Bush; Steve Swing; (Back Row) Todd Brown; Bill Brown; Mike Faith; Sheryl Engle; Kyle Farmer; Lynn Engle; Jackie Epple; Cindy Geary.

In the middle of her "Dunelawn" cutting, Kristi Miller imitates an inmate in a straight jacket.

Bringing in the crowd at the Starshine Review lead singer and Mike Kouder on the drums. 81. Deadline Band features Todd Brown as



NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE (Front Row) Craig Thiele; Kyle Farmer; Cindy Clark; Rene Hege; (Second Row) Kathy Mull; Krista Eager; Terry Bush; Sheryl Engle; Richard Clary; Marcia Rosene; (Back Row) Bill Brown; Kristi Miller; Dennis Severance.



At the East Noble Speech Meet, Troy Brown discusses his scores with a judge.

Clubs Seek Variety/Profit

As an alternate to a study hall, clubs caught the eye of many people with a diversified list to choose from.

The Graphic Arts Club made a variety of products, such as T-shirts, bumper stickers and tickets for experience and profit. Mr. Michael Roy sponsored the club and oversaw all projects.

The Photography Club's members used their time to learn the proper techniques of taking and developing "the perfect picture" with the assistance of Mr. Keith Pierson. The members of these two clubs learned skills

that may possibly aid them in their careers or earn them a little extra money.

The Chess Club, sponsored by Mr. Alvin Waldron, increased their knowledge of a game that has been around since the 600 A.D.'s. The members developed skill, imagination, logic, as well as had a good time.

The Rocket Club learned how miniature engines worked, not only in rockets, but in small race cars. They were under the supervision of Mr. Dean Ray.

These clubs allowed students to develop skills, enjoy themselves, and profit in many ways.



Graphic Arts Club: (front row) Michael Roy, sponsor; Mike Szajna; Paul Shuler; Brent Voiro; Andy Ladig; Stan Miller; (second row) Bill Nicholson; Frank Ladig; Todd Shnebrook; Rick Gering; Mike Hetrick; Greg Hege; (back row) Lowell Delegrange; Don Miller; Craig Bontrager; Tony Powell.

Rocket Club: (front row) Rex Coomer; (back row) Glenn Johns; Steve Ryback; Andy Meador.



Steve Newhard moves in closer to see if Mr. Keith Pierson's small camera can really do the job.





Chess Club: (front row) Bob Graves; Andy Meador; Matt Oetting; Richard Clary; (back row) LeRoy Brown; Alvin Waldron, sponsor; Jeff Richhart; Scott Skekloff; Greg Justice.



Photography Club: (front row) Renee Buzard; Dawn Woods; Paula Kennerk; Dawn Harber; (second row) Greg Hege; Todd Brown; Dawn Tracey; Helen Busche; Norma Brames; Samena Kahn; Larry Schaefer; Dan Nichols; (back row) Keith Pierson, sponsor; Julie Gerbers; Carolyn Nott; Annette Kennerk; Laurie Schaeffer; Tina Ort; Rhonda Horrmann.

The Rocket Club waits inside for the perfect rocket flying weather.

Involvement Essential To Clubs

To be a member of a club doesn't mean much unless one learns to be involved. In clubs, members obtained skills in dealing with people in the community.

Students who were curious about careers in medicine were organized with Tom Adams to form the Medical careers club.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was an organization to provide athletes, not only with ideas of sports, but with Christian beliefs and service to the community.

For the juniors and seniors, prom is probably one of the most exciting and colorful events of the spring. The prom committee was credited with organizing decorations and the menu so that everyone might enjoy the evening.

When friends joined together to share feelings and indulge in Bible studies, the purpose of Maranatha Fellowship was fulfilled.

In all, these clubs contributed something to its members. Skills in communication and relating to others were gained through times together. Involvement in activities provide initiative for involvement in the community.

Medical Careers, (front row) Brenda Hartman; Denise Miller; Jeff McKinley; Jacqueline Yanko; (second row) Rhonda Dela-

grange; Laura Stutzman; Jeff Hagelberger; Jeannette Quinn; Tom Adams, Advisor



Prom Committee (front row) Joni Leuenberger; Bonnie Miller; (second row) Gladwin Gingerich; Jacqueline Yanko; Tony Nieuwlandt; Pam Arnos; Jeff Berning;

Anita Huff; Mark Anderson; Kathi York; Devin Anderson; (third row) Teri Gerig; Diana Gustin; Sherri Vogtman; Joy Zimmerman; Joanne Lothamer; Stephanie Pinney;

Shelly Fry; Tina Amstutz; (not pictured) Marcia Rosene.



During club periods, Maranatha members share in fellowship. Mrs. Joan Phillips and

Fellowship of Christian Athletes; (front row) Brent Werling; Kelley WoebbeKing; Julie Schlegal; Vicki Doty; Yvonne Kacer; Gary Vondran; (second row) Todd Brown; Rick Gerig; Anita Huff; Jeff Berning; Mark Anderson; Lisa Hoeppner; Rhonda Bowers; Bonnie Miller; Steve Goeglein; Neal Lengacher; (third row) Obie Pierce; Larry

Senior Lyn Rowell lead the group in Bible study.

Miller; Rick Harris; Steve Okeefe; Tony Persyn; John Hans; Chuck Hammon; Jim Okeefe; Billy King; Mitch Armbruster; (fourth row) Paul Dix; Mike Szajna; Kevin Fiedler; Kent Hoffman; Jeff Zeilinger; Scott Goeglein; Todd Wiedemann; Todd Heckley; Brian Evilsizer; Todd Gerbers; Kevin Marshaus.



Maranatha; (front row) Shelly Schurg; Joy Zimmerman; Marcia Rosene; Robin James; Trudy Crestsinger; (second row) Terry Rekeweg; Mike Faith; Rene Hege; Kim Hatcher; Troy Brown; Lyn Rowell; (third row) Brenda Hartman; Denise Mill-

er; Dawn Woods; Sherry Kinney; Angela Delagrange; Julie Newhard; (fourth row) Marie Morris; Kathy Thomas; Patricia Morris; Clare Crunk; Jan Albrecht; Jeff Hensley

Clubs Combine Special Interests

Sponsored by Mr. John Briegel and Mr. Robert Herman, the Social Studies Club finished their 21st year with activities such as the Christmas and Spring parties and working concessions for basketball games. The club also held their notorious initiation, this year by initiating its new members with manure.

The Card Club, also sponsored by Mr. Briegel and Mr. Herman, consisted of approximately 37 members. The members of this club used their meeting times to learn the fundamentals of the games of bridge and euchre.

The German Club, headed by Mr. Steve Holt, increased its membership to 70. The participants sold advent calendars and gummi bears to

raise money. Even after sponsoring ski trips, a trip to Frankenmuth, Michigan, an Octoberfest, and an end-of-the-year banquet at the Heidelberg Cafe in Huntington, it remained the richest club. The club began a scholarship program and awarded Becky Brittingham, Trina Chapman, and Rose Carpenter \$100.00 each for their outstanding achievements in their German class.

The Spanish Club, headed by Mrs. Fickle, was 31 members strong. This program has proved to be very successful with its activities. The club held its annual Christmas party with Spanish customs, and for the second year in a row, it sponsored a trip to Mexico.

Bill Smith and Dale Miller concentrate on playing the right cards during a Card Club meeting.



Social Studies Club: Front row: Jerry Thompson; Kristi Ward; Royce Osmun; Lisa Wilt; Mike Kouder; Rhonda Fry; Jeff Hoepfner; Jina Smith; Rod Fry; Back row: Steve Connor; Mr. Briegel; Mr. Herman; Lori Geistwhite; Randy Fry; Chris Thompson; Mike Cummins; Kevin Bowling; Sue Cummins

Card Club: Front Row: Anita Steury; Kim Snyder; Lisa Wilt; Blanche Brown; Patty Herndon; Diana Gruber; Lisa Schenker; Nancy Duncan; Second row: Vicki Betz; John Hilton; Dawn Anderson; Mike Riebersal; Rhonda Horman; Rod Fry; Rhonda Fry; Randy Fry; Jina Smith; Steve Hirschy; Third row: Mr. Herman; Mr. Briegel; Steve Connor; Rick Richard; Kevin Shult; Kevin Amstutz; Mike Kouder; Richard Carver; Bill Smith; Dan Boes; Fred Motley; Back row: Randy Kinsey; Chris Mettler; Brian Evilsizer; Bill Adams; Mike Noneman; Kevin Bowling; Jeff Nott; Mark Kinney



Spanish Club members discuss the day's business.

German Club: (Front row): Mr. Steve Holt; Helena Brown; Scot Skekloff; Randy Doctor; Becky Brittingham; Trina Chapman; Mitch Armbruster; Kim Bearman; Charlotte Gerig; Holly Strang; Jackie Motley; (Second row): Sheila Brummett; Greg Justice; Dennis DeFreese; Stacy Combs; Sharla Quinn; Janice Webster; Clare Crunk; Sarah Miller; Cindy Gerig; Teri Motz; Roxanne Spieth; (Third row): Jackie Heersche; Beth Werling; Leroy Brown; Kristi Cook; Lisa Brunson; Nan Bedwell; Beth Evilsizer; Mary Douglas; Kris

Heersche; Blanche Brown; (Fourth row): Bill Brown; Jay Vestal; Lynette Leichty; Rose Carpenter; Janet Gevers; Marcia Stieglitz; Jane Unsicker; Kathi York; Joan Unsicker; Annette Hackenjos; Jenny Heersche; (Fifth row): Steve Goeglein; Brent Werling; Matt Hirsch; Brad Litzenberg; Jeff Hagelberger; Mike Coomer; Sandy Wilder; Debbie Halsey; Crystal Clark; Michelle Doctor; (Back row): Jim Bertsche; Mark Zerkel; Kevin Irwin; Bob Tuggle; Terry Rekeweg; Bob Gould; Jin O'Keefe



Scot Skekloff, Mitch Armbruster, Jim O'Keefe, and Chad Sowers pay close attention to Trina Chapman's rendition of the "Family Fued," German style, of course.



Spanish Club: (Front row): Mrs. Fickle; Jill Messman; Karen Schuman; Shelly Brown; Stephanie Pinney; Shelly Fry; Pam Arnos; Krista Eager; Becky Garcia; (Second row): Robin Bredemeyer; Karen Kimmel; Vicki Betz; Joanne Lothamer; Beth Lothamer; Rita Knecht; Nita Potts; Sandy Botteron; Kim Harris; (Third row): Sue Miller; Chris Lamb; Jackie Epple; Lisa Hoeppner; Karen Miller; Laurie Langston; Sally Lehman; Linda Shaheen; (Back row): Kevin Schwartz; Bobbie Gorrell; Treva Stutzman; Debbie Crane; Cathy Winesburg

New Clubs Create Big "Smash"

The Wrestling/Matmaids Club and the ski Club were new clubs, and both were a great success. The Wrestling/Matmaid Club had its restrictions as to who could join; whereas the ski club drew up an interest among many students in traveling down the treacherous slopes of Swiss Valley. The Ski Club recruited many new skiers by sponsoring a 4-day trip to Breckenridge, Colorado. Many came back with souvenirs to show, stories to tell and romances to dream about, but fortunately no one returned with injuries.

The Wrestling/Matmaids Club was a club which did its best to promote the sport of wrestling. This promotion created a great amount of support by fans. The matmaids also sold seat cushions to help send the wrestlers to state.

As the ski season came to an end, faithful skiers looked forward to hitting the slopes again. The wrestlers prepared their bodies for grueling meets ahead while the matmaids thought up new promotional gimmicks.

Wrestlers demonstrate their strength by arm wrestling.



Matmaids work on "creative ideas" to help support wrestlers.



Wrestling/Matmaid Club: (front row) Pat Horn; Steve Strauser; Susan Wells; Chip Rademacher; Marcia Rosene; Dennis Deffrese; Steve Hirschy; (second row) Mr. Dennis Miesle, Sponsor; Sandy Koch; Becky Garcia; Jim Allen; Todd Heckley; Jay Vestal; Lynn Frecker; Kevin Webster; (third row) Mona Gessner; Jackie Helmke; Sherri Hemmelgarn; Beth Eivilsizer; Mary Douglas; Kris Hirschey

Ski Club: (front row) Steve Holt, Sponsor; Amy Lehman; Nan Bedwell; Trina Chapman; Robin Bredemeyer; Rita Knecht; Becky Brittingham; Holly Strang; Dawn Harbor; (second row) Kevin Schwartz; Mike Augenstein; David Petry; Scott Thompson; Doug Bowers; Todd Colpetzer; Dan Nichols; (third row) Neil Lengacher; Rick Newcomer; Bob Gould; Eric McKinley; Brian Franklin; Kyle Farmer; Todd Fisher; Bill Brown; (fourth row) Kevin Irwin; Chris Plott; John Knecht; Todd Davis; Kim Bearman; Todd Brown; Scott Wolfe; (fifth row) Mark Zerkel; Kirk Waldron; Bob Tuggle



Kyle Farmer tells interested skiers about traveling cross country on a bike.



Members of ski club learn how much is involved in planning a ski trip.



Academics

Out in the farm country, one would think that the only subjects learned would be farming, home cooking, hunting, and sewing. Contrary to this belief, students of the "hick school" studied a wide range of subjects from analytics to zoology.

The farm flavor, however, was not lost. The ever popular agriculture classes maintained their enrollment and gave a chance to those who wanted to stay in the community to farm.

Students who wished other occupations were also given that chance.

Academic experiences were endless, giving the students a chance to "BREAK THROUGH" and become the people they wished to be.



Language: A Vital Role

Language plays a vital role in today's society. One must be able to read, write, and speak English correctly in order to function well in this country.

Nouns, verbs, adjectives, adverbs, and many other seemingly "foreign" words kept English students' minds turning over. Students also wondered how everything would finally fit into place, but it all did, and they made it through alive.

If English alone wasn't enough to "boggle one's brain," there were students who decided to study a foreign language of either German or Spanish as well. When foreign language students finally recovered from the shock of conjugation, "mixed-up" word order, "Sprechen Sie Deutsch?," and "Que Pasa?," they realized that their foreign language study had helped them to gain a better understanding of their own English language.

Students who wished to put their writing abilities to the test joined either the ARROW or the POW WOW staff. Would-be writers who thought that they wrote fairly well learned that they did have room for improvement when Ms. Jane Sullivan literally "ripped" their copy and articles apart. There were also the voices of the notorious editors, Sheryl Engle, ARROW, and C.J. Geary, POW WOW, screaming and ranting hysterically that a deadline was near.

Members of both staffs were many times running around for stories and typing so fast that they thought their fingers would fall off. Both staffs survived though, and the staff members produced two "top-notch" publications.

ARROW/POW WOW STAFFS: Kristi Miller; Lyn Engle; Todd Brown; Jana Hamm; Alicia Walko; Kim Bearman; Rene Hege; Ms. Jane Sullivan, sponsor; Larry Schaefer; Bill Brown; Jon Gerardot; Teresa McCann; Michelle Wattenbarger Osmun; Julie Gerbers; Dawn Tracey; Anastasia Combs; Sandra Koch; Lori Colpetzer; Jackie Helmke; Sheryl Engle; Todd Shanelbrook; Renae Keifer; Anita Huff; Joyce Walton; Cindy Geary; Marcia Rosene



Students in Mrs. Jones' tenth grade basic English class study briefly before a test.

Mrs. Dottie Fickle lectures her Spanish class on the Spanish culture.



Roxanne Spieth and Beth Werling string popcorn as the Germans did in order to decorate the Christmas tree in Mr. Steve Holt's German room.



Cindy Geary flashes a dazzling smile after meeting a deadline for the POW WOW.



Sheryl Engle thoughtfully places her fingers and pen in her mouth while she edits copy for the ARROW.



Jeff Motz "burns out" after meeting a last minute deadline.

Social Sciences Open Doors To Understanding

From junior high to high school students were required to take social studies. Many things were learned in this area of study. A course in world history was offered. History of the United States and its important documents were studied which started with 8th graders memorizing the Gettysburg Address. Then when students reached U.S. history in the 11th grade and government as seniors, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were brought into perspective. There was even a course that

studied important current events.

Social Studies also included the field of economics. 8th graders were introduced to economics through a J.A. sponsored program called "Project Business" which involved bringing area businessmen into the classroom to talk about banking, stocks and bonds, and future careers. Seniors who weren't seventh semester graduates got another taste of the concepts of economics as they tried to make sense of the goals in their lives and how to reach them.

Sociology and Psychology were two other important areas that could be studied. These courses dealt with the behavior of human beings and the societies they compose.

Finally, starting with the seventh grade students, the importance of geography was stressed.

Based on the principle that nothing strengthens a nation like learning about its past, the goal of the social sciences was to challenge students not to allow history to repeat itself.



The Gettysburg Address isn't only the name of a famous document. It's also familiar to the 8th graders as the name of an entire section of Mr. Donald Gundy's history class.



The last minute of finishing up chapter worksheets is a struggle common to Mr. William Mull's history students.



Seniors have mixed emotions as Mr. John Briegel explains how they are to take turns teaching each other the rest of the book for the final five weeks.

7th graders keep Mr. James Sharron hopping as he tries to focus their attention on world affairs.



Feature: Teachers are people too!

Teachers exhibited as many individual differences in teaching styles as did students in learning styles. This uniqueness created a diverse atmosphere in which students learned.

Mr. Mike Roy headed the graphic arts area where the class stressed basic graphic skills. Students were introduced into a new area of design called super graphics where they could express their talents on the walls of the room; the designs brought the room to life. With Mr. Roy's animated face and the articulation of Lawrence Welk, there was always a lively atmosphere in his room.

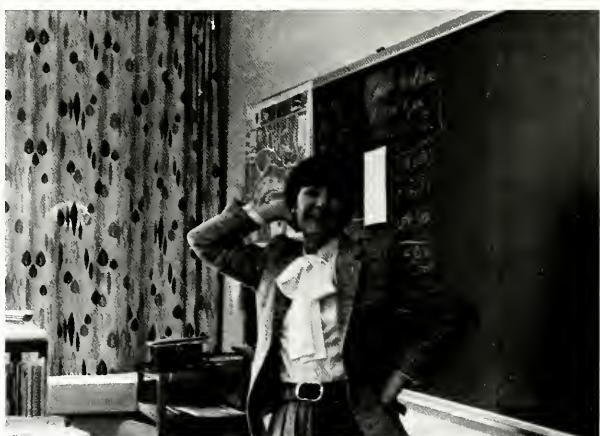
Another very "real to life" teacher was Ms. Jane Sullivan. Being a "down to earth person," she was good in relating to the students who passed in and out of her doors. Because of her ever flowing and hectic activities, students had to frequently remind her which class she was in.

Mr. Howard Baulkey's "extraordinary use of volume" helped students grasp the skills of algebraic equations and other aspects of "new math."

Stepping into another world students became orators and actors as they walked into Mrs. Louise Jones' room. Students debated issues, persuaded opponents to their position, pretended they were bacon or Iguanas, ranted and raved and generally were able to step out of their own personalities and take on the characteristics of another person or thing.

As the teaching techniques varied from teacher to teacher, so did their personalities. The teachers were not to be feared; they were real people too — just different.

In responding to "Who is Mozart?" Mr. Mike Roy answers, "He's wonderful."

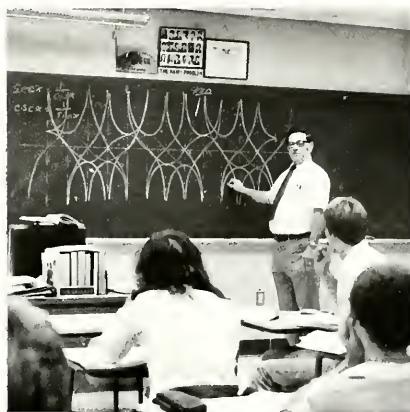


Bo Derek look out! On a scale of one to ten Ms. Jane Sullivan rates a thirteen.

During the German Octoberfest, Mr. Steve Holt expresses his yodeling talents.



Mr. Howard Baulkey shows off his teaching techniques by playing "connect the dots." As he draws a composite graph of the six trigonometric functions.



In a Socratic approach to psychology, Mr. Robert Herman sets students seeking their own answers.



Carrying some equipment, Mr. Alvin Waldron takes time out for a quick "cha-cha-cha" step.

Career Classes Introduce "Real" Job Problems

Vocational Courses contributed to students' opportunities before they underwent "life" in the working world. Students had first hand experience as the typed "mock" business letters in typing class and hand crafted tables and other useful projects in woods class. They were baffled by the complexity of copy and duplicating machines; they had to practice many safety methods in order to "keep all their fingers." Although it took a great deal of time and practice, these obstacles were overcome with the help of the fine instructors.

Students tackled such courses as typing, shorthand and bookkeeping with Mr. Joseph Bell assisting. In Office Practice students could temporarily portray secretaries with Mr. Keith Piereson playing the role of "the boss" and demonstrating the most efficient method of operating adding machines, typewriters and duplicating machines. Mr. Ray Gilbert lead instruction of recordkeeping, making payrolls and other techniques of business operations.

Industrial Arts students learned to make products out of wood and metal. They learned the safest method for operating the machines and using the tools.

The students finally could operate the various machines both in the Industrial Arts department as well as the business areas. The students will be able to use these skills as they contemplated the working world.



Mr. Dean Ray feels at home among the drill presses.



Julie Thiele and Shari Schurg decide that playing dress up with the adding machine tape is more fun than throwing it away.



Attempting to count letters, Vickie Bergman tries to listen to Mr. Keith Pierson at the same time in Office Practice.

Scott Thompson learns to draw straight lines in drafting class.



Greg Hege tries to learn the difference between a wrench and a hammer from Mr. Dean Ray.



Trying to break her own record of 65 words per-minute, Janell James continues to practice her typing.

Challenge: A Major Element

Challenge was a major element in the study of mathematics and science.

The classes that were offered in the science field were general science, Biology I & II, advanced biology seminar, living chemistry, Chemistry I & II, physics, and eighth grade science.

The students who attended these classes dissected animals, mixed chemicals, and viewed slides through a microscope.

There were also the projects of collecting leaves and insects, making models of various elements, doing experiments, and preparing the courtyard for a new greenhouse.

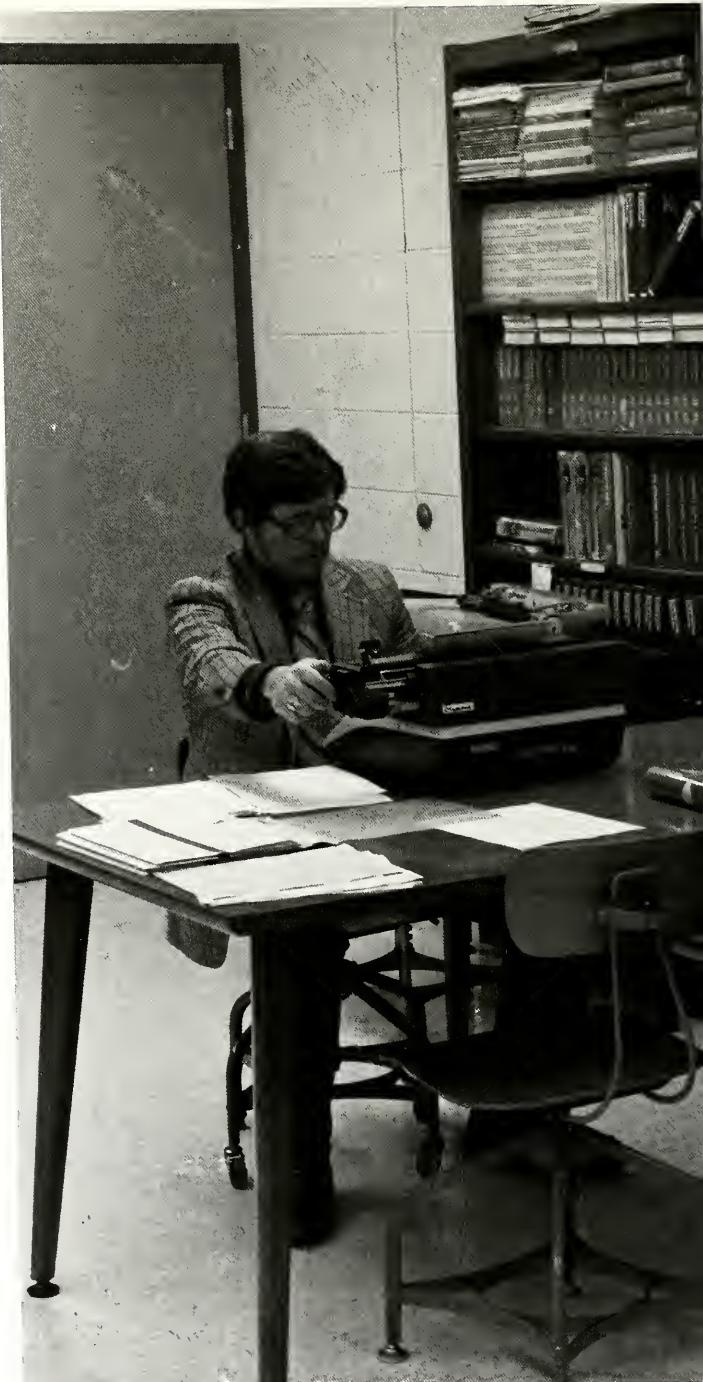
Observation was a necessary skill in science classes in order to not miss any stage of a plant or animal at growth or any chemical's reaction.

Mathematics, a subject which doesn't change in content, required junior high students to learn math fundamentals as they prepared for the higher math courses in high school.

Elective high school mathematics courses such as general math, Algebra I & II, geometry, trigonometry and analytics gave high school students the background needed for further college study.

Both the mathematics and the science courses offered, prepared their students very well for their future college courses.

Mr. Ed DeLong works diligently in typing tests for his Algebra II class.



Mr. Dean Lehrman lectures to his eighth grade math class as Todd Baringer catches up on lost sleep.



Tired of geometry problems, Jay Vestal shows his true feelings on the subject of mathematics.



Mr. Max Egley explains the day's math assignment to Tina Burkhart and Sue Brittingham in further detail.

Artistic Creativity Fosters "Total Awareness"

The creative arts included music, visual arts, and theatre arts classes. The students taking part in each artistic area, expressed special talents throughout the year.

Out of the National Scholastic Judging Contest, 84 were chosen to be sent to New York. Mike Fuelling, Scott Irwin, Lisa Szajna and Micky Osmun were entrants with Szajna receiving the Kodak Medallion of Excellence. Scott Irwin also had three editorial cartoons printed in the News Sentinel.

Other art projects completed by students during the year included creating unusual kites, making sun dials, drawing self-portraits and studying the process of batik, photography and silversmithing.

The theatre arts class performed for the eighth grade classes, Woodburn Elementary and the second grade of Leo Elementary. During a class session in make up, students became panda bears, seals, and baboons. Other activities included practice session in the art of pantomime, improvisations, and acting in

play cuttings from 16th C. Shakespeare to 20th C. Neil Simon.

Music classes taught appreciation of baroque, classical and romantic musical styles and completed the year with a study of 20th C. and pop music. High school students studied music theory on an individual level attending concerts and reporting about them.

The arts is an area of study vital to the progress of society-without art there is no appreciation of beauty.



Mrs. Phillips searches for an answer regarding 20th Century music.

After Kyle Farmer refuses a date, Joy Zimmerman takes revenge in a theatrical way.



Making a sundial, Teri Motz etches a flower to enhance her artwork.

Trying to distinguish between a crescendo and a decrescendo, Brad Seelig and Randy Combs realize music involves more than just singing.



Practicing an exciting scene, Lynn Engle, Todd Brown, and Alicia Walko try to "get the lead out."



Trying to cackle, Renae Keifer, Marcia Rosene, and Kathy Mull portray the three witches in a scene from **Macbeth**.



Nancy Messman wonders if "Mr. Bill" started this way.

Teamwork: Not Only For Sports

Teamwork, a requirement in sports, also became a large factor of many classes. Home economics headed by Mrs. Julia Wilson in the high school, and Mrs. Shirley Deetz in the junior high school, undertook ambitious projects inside and outside of the classroom. Cooking projects included canning, preserving and bread making with young chefs evidenced an energetic "try-try-try again" spirit. One creative aspect of cooking included tackling international cuisine and sampling foods from Mexico to Germany.

Sewing projects allowed students

to creatively produce garments which were also economically practical. Some students even turned their talents into money making projects for teachers or other students.

Health classes used teamwork in group discussion. Mr. Bill Bollier encouraged and "coached" classes into interesting "rap sessions."

With America "running into" the physical fitness scene, the gym classes exercised this fad and built up muscles and coordination while developing friendships as well. Teams sided up to participate in group sports such as basketball, vol-

leyball and softball. Team cooperation was necessary for a victory.

When the weather turned warmer, gym classes migrated outside; however, during the time when the weather wasn't at its best, the classes intergrated to become the scene of a big square dance. Students who had never been "exposed" to dancing before, found themselves "do-si-do-ing" around the big gym.

The members of all of these classes found that the experience of working together was the most valuable skill learned.



After the patterns and sewing machines are put away, sleep seems to be the next thing in mind for Lanell Chaney and Jeanette Quinn.

Steve Frecker "sets" his team up for another point.





A hard volleyball match leads to "scanty attire" as Jon Salway and Bob Conroy "cool off."

Mr. Bill Bollier amuses his class with yet another anecdote.





Sports

It has been said that farm people get their strength from lifting bales of hay. Whatever the reason, strength and stamina played a large part in the sport's seasons.

Football, wrestling, basketball, track, and cross country were only a few of the sports recognized for excellence. These teams gained recognition through hard work, not only noticed by schools of a much larger population, but also backed by fans of the surrounding area.

These accomplishments proved once again that the "hick school" was "BREAKING THROUGH" to the attention of many.



Warriors Tackle All But Two

The 1980 football season was a challenge met victoriously. The Warriors presented a respectable record — 8 wins 2 losses. The only defeats were against excellent teams, Norwell and New Haven.

With most of the team being returning letterman, the Warriors had the experience. Mike Hetrick led the team in scoring — 9 TD's 54 points and came in second in rushing 623 yards. Devin Anderson also played a major role on offense with 4 TD's 24 points and led the team in rushing 667 yards. The backfield was definitely balanced. Todd Davis led the team as quarterback. Todd's speed played a big role, but the threat to throw the ball always kept the defense on edge.

Warrior defense was led by linebacker Greg Diehm. Greg led the team in most tackles 95. Jeff Berning was also a major defensive player; he contributed 59 tackles. The result in most of the defensive damage was done by our outstanding tackles Jon Gerardot and Steve Frecker making the action happen.

The Warriors had six men selected to the All Conference team. They were Todd Davis, Mike Hetrick, Devin Anderson, Craig Bontrager, Greg Diehm and Steve Frecker. Honorable mentions went to Scott Thompson and Jeff Berning.

The Warriors definitely had a season to be proud of. The crowd and the cheerleaders were a great support to the dedicated men on the field. As the season came to an end respects were paid to those graduating seniors with recognition night at the last home game. In all we will miss them, but as coach Etzler would say, "Start counting the days to next year."

Scott Thompson gives a vicious hit on the tacklematic during a grueling Warrior practice.



The Warriors charge onto the field to face another opponent.

(Back row) Joel Buuck, Coach; Dean Lehrman, Coach; Ken Farver; Terry Bush; Steve Newhard; Craig Bontrager; Bob Doctor; Mark Pusey; Devin Anderson; Scott Geoglein; Todd Davis; Steve Frecker; Leland Etzler, Coach; Ed Delong (Second row) Steve Conners, Mgr; Barry Ehle; Greg Diehm; Mitch Armbruster; Brent Werling; Dale Miller; Matt Hirsch; Scott Thompson; Todd Brown; Bill Smith; Troy Geng; Jon Gerardot; Bill Bollier, Coach; Fred Motley, Mgr. (Sitting) Dale Jackson, Mgr; Todd Heckley; Nick James; Randy Fry; Mike Hetrick; Brent Wells; Rod Fry; Jeff Berning; Ralph Kurtz; Kevin Shull; Mike Szajna; Jerry Hammon; Mark Fuelling, Mgr. (Cheerleaders) Kim Delegrave; Joyce Walton; Lisa Szajna; Janna Hamm; Joni Geary; Jill Messman; Denise Myers; Mary Hockermver; Lanell Chaney; Dianne Woebbeking



Varsity Football		
Warriors	Opponent	
27	Churubusco	7
34	So. Wells	12
37	Eastside	6
26	Adams Central	13
16	New Haven	27
12	Norwell	26
28	Harding	0
7	Carroll	0
10	Leo	0
14	Heritage	7

Rod Fry peers on as the defense takes charge.

Rising Stars Set High Goals

The Reserve Football team ended its season with an even 500-4 wins and 4 losses. Although it was a very rewarding year, it also had its frustrations. This squad missed the size and speed of past years, but they had the desire to win. J.V. players prepared themselves for next years varsity spots, recognizing the key words to success as being: hustle, hard work, and determination. As Coach Bollier put it, "Preparing yourself mentally and physically make putting on the Blue Jersey where its all at."

The Freshman Football team ended their season with a commendable record of 7

wins and 1 loss. The season as always in Freshman football, was built around fundamentals and preparation for upcoming years. The team's strength came from their passing game and teamwork. The experience the men gained was valuable, but as Coach Lehrman put it, The thrill of interscholastic competition, success and failure with your teammates, is something you'll never forget."

The Junior High Football teams also did well. The seventh grade finished with 2 wins and a tie, and the eighth grade had the thrill of victory twice.

Eighth Grade Football: Row 1: Matt Hans, Alan Eglydy, Steve Koble, Chad Hissong, Brad Geistwhite, Kevin Yoder, Brian Gerg, Mike Miller, Matt Schenck, Doug Bontrager, Mike Fuelling. Row 2: Shawn Straley, mgr., Rich Allen, Steve Nott, Devon Conroy, Jim Duncan, Brad Seelig, Todd Baringer, Derek Brown, Mark Smith, Gary Steiglitz, mgr., Shayne Ulmer, mgr., Row 3: Shane Mumma, mgr., Mike Manter, Tim Gessner, Brad Wynn, Kevin Heckley, Todd Bauer, Ron Hormann, Jeff Martin, Mike Rodman, Charlie Hissong, coach. Row 4: Ken Schenk, coach, Hal Myers, Tracey Ferrell, Dave Steiglitz, Rod Sieger, Scott Berring, Shannon Parisot, Todd Closson, Andy Blakley, Keith Malfait, coach.



Seventh Grade Football: Row 1: Kerry Ohlwine, Jeff Delegrange, Heath Hostetter, Scott Malfait, Matt Rekeweg, Ron Lockridge, Paul Carr, Gordon Miller, Tim Scheiderer, Jeff Fry, Dave Voors. Row 2: Shane Mumma, mgr., Shawn Straley, mgr., Rick Brunnett, Chris Fisher, Mark Elrod, Rob Geistwhite, Steve Weber, Kevin Weber, Kevin Hoepner, Jim Doctor, Tracey Stutz, Shayne Ulmer, mgr., Gary Steiglitz, mgr., Row 3: Charlie Hissong, coach, Ken Schenk, coach, Crag Rebersal, Doug McNally, Kreig Woods, Keith Brown, Kevin Brown, Chris Farver, Brian Motter, Todd Smith, Brandy Ledbetter, Keith Malfait, coach.

Ken Farver and Jim O'Keefe realize that mastering fundamental football techniques is essential.



Reserve Football. Row 1 Kevin Schwartz, Jerry Hammon, Jeff McKee, Larry Miller, Lynford Schwartz, Todd Heckley, Row 2, Denny Severance, Mike Szajna, Keith Delagrange, Todd Colpetzer, Larry Bushe, Ralph Kurtz, Kevin Shull, Mike Koudar, Brent Werling, Row 3. Dean Lehrman, coach, Dale Miller,

Nick James, Gary Vondran, Bill Smith, Troy Gerg, Kent Hoffman, Jeff Zeilinger, Jay Vestal, Bill Bolier, coach, Row 4. Joel Buuck, coach, Bob Doctor, Jeff Nott, Arlin Eicher, Brian Evilsizer, Jim O'Keefe, Dave Shanbrook, Richard Mohr, Scott Geoglein, Mitch Armbruster, Ed Delong, coach



Freshmen Football: Row 1: Steve O'Keefe, Tony Persyn, Joel Doehrman, Billy King, Steve Swing. Row 2: Joel Buuck, coach, Steve Conors, manager, Steve Geoglein, Paul Dix, Jerry Thompson, Kevin Fiedler, Fred Motley, manager.

Dean Lehrman, coach, Row 3. Dale Jackson, manager, Mike Bertsche, Dan Boes, Rodd Gerbers, Mark Kinney, Eric Blakley, Mark Feuling, manager.

Reserve Football		Freshmen Football	
Warriors	Opponent	Warriors	Opponent
40	Concordia	0	Churubusco
0	Dwenger	26	Eastside
12	Heritage	13	Carroll
19	Adams Cent.	6	Leo
6	Leo	12	New Haven
20	Churubusco	0	Harding
7	Garrett	6	Garrett
6	Bellmont	34	Heritage

8th Grade Football		7th Grade Football	
Warriors	Opponent	Warriors	Opponent
14	Bluffton	6	Bluffton
14	Heritage	16	Heritage
51	Eastside	6	Eastside
6	Leo	16	Leo
14	Churubusco	18	Churubusco

Runners Stride 60 Miles/Week To Reach Goals

Even though they ran at least sixty miles per week as practice, the cross country team ran into a very tough season. The handicap of a very young team and not having the summer training to compete against the strong competition in this area cost them every meet they ran.

Out of only seven runners, sophomore Neal Lengacher proved the most valuable, and he paced the team all season. Senior Trina Chapman, the team's only female runner, proved that women can stand up to the grueling pace as well as the men can.

Even though it was a long, hard run for our striders, many personal goals were met, and everyone improved at least a small amount.

Cross Country

Warriors	Cross Country	Opponents
L	Churubusco	W
L	Heritage-Concordia	W
L	Heritage Conditioner	W
L	Bellmont	W
L	Churubusco Inv.	W
L	Norwell-So. Wells	W
L	South Adams	W
L	Leo-Carroll	W
L	New Haven	W
L	South Side Inv.	W
L	Adams Central	W
L	Manchester Invit.	W
L	Heritage-Churubusco	W
L	ACAC Conference-Busco.	W
L	Hamilton-Leo	W

After a strenuous run, Neal Lenacher gathers his strength.





The grueling pace of the cross country meet shows on the faces of Tim Tracy and Trina Chapman.

Mr. Steve Holt gives last minute instructions on the long run to come.



Cross Country : Coach Steve Holt; Trina Chapman; Rick Harris; Mike Faith; Tim Tracy; Tony Spieth; Neal Lengacher; Roger Baeumert.

Setters/Spikers Bump Into Trying Season

The boys' Varsity Volleyball team finished fairly well. They ended with an 8-9 record at the end of the season, including tournaments. Coach Gay Martin said that one of the team's biggest problems was the lack of experience. The guys played some very tough teams such as Harding, Heritage, and Westville, all of which had many returning players as well as returning lettermen.

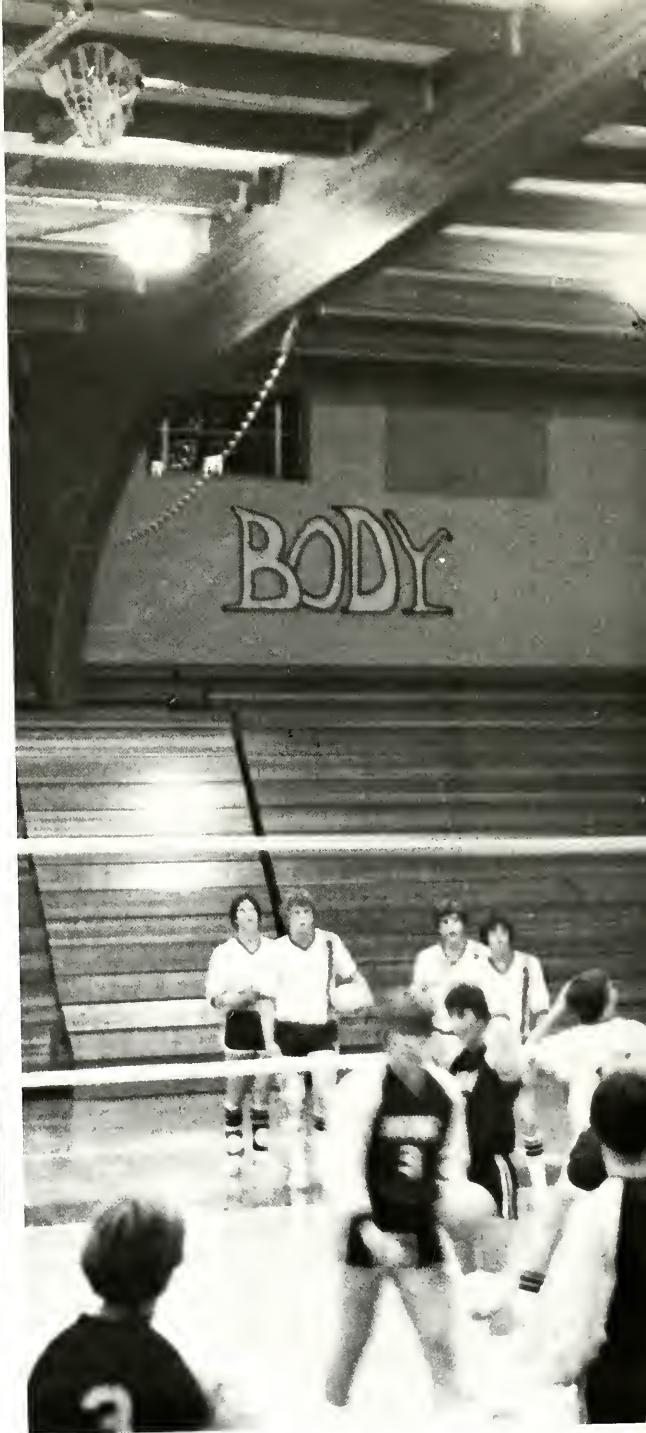
Said Coach Martin, "I think that the team worked very well together. Volleyball is more of a team sport than either basketball or football. It's more fast moving, and if one person is out of position we could lose one or more points. In basketball or football, however, one man can be slightly out of place and the team can compensate for it fairly easily."

Through all of the rough times, the team fared well. Two juniors, Rick Gerig and Todd Wiedemann, were named honorable mention on the All Conference team, and the team itself finished fifth in the state.



VARSITY: (Back Row) Coach Gay Martin; Gladwyn Gengerich; Don Miller; Steve Malfait; Kevin Marshaus; Todd Wiedemann; Jeff McKinley; Craig Thiele, Manager; (Front Row) Rick Gerig; Mark Anderson; Duane Jackson

Don Miller practices his spike as McKinley, Malfait, Anderson and Gengerich await their turns.





Curt Hermann positions himself in order to execute the "Hermann Smash."

Varsity Volleyball

Warriors	Opponents
L	Heritage
W	New Haven
L	Harding
W	Leo
L	Harding
L	Leo
W	Heritage
L	New Haven
L	Heritage
W	New Haven
L	Leo

Striking out against the opposing team John Hans, Mike Hammon, and Steve Burchardt find the referees call just another step in the road to a victory.

Reserve Volleyball: (Back row) Craig Theile; Mike Augenstein; Steve Burchardt; Keith Ort; Jeff McKinley; Kevin Maarshaus; Chris Plotz; John Hans; Gay Martin, Coach; (Front row) Curt Hermann; Duane Kees; Randy Doctor; DeWayne Stutzman; Milton Zelt; Mike Hammon



Girls "Set Up" For Tough Opponents

As the net loomed high between them, two teams stood facing to pit their volleyball skills against each other. Six starters on a 12-girl squad battled strong odds during the 1980 season.

A rebuilding year for the girls volleyball proved evident, as they lost their six senior starters and had only one senior returning among a very young squad. Coach Norma Gilbert led her warrior ladies to a 4-11 record. According to Gilbert, all the girls exhibited fairly equal playing skills. As one player stated, "I think the whole team would agree, we started out slowly. As the season progressed we learned to work together as a team, and we played much better volleyball."

With a squad of mostly sophomores and juniors, next year's season looks very promising with a young yet experienced team.

Varsity Volleyball	
Warriorettes	Opponents
L	Dwenger
L	Carroll-Wayne
L	Harding
L	Adams Cen.-Heritage
L	Antwerp-Continental
L	Bishop Luers
L	Leo
W	Hicksville
L	Norwell-Carroll
W	Blackhawk Christian
W	Busco-So. Wells
W	Eastside

Tina Shaw takes a much needed breather, while Shari Krohn and Lisa Hoeppner laboriously practice before a game.





Beth Evilsizer attempts to "face the music" of the Hardin Hawks as Jill Ehle and Nancy Hockemeyer bravely prepare for the next play.

Reserve (Front row): Shelly Brown, Mgr.; Jackie Thiele; Jill Ehle; Nan Bedwell; Janet Gevers and Julie Thiele, Mgrs. (Back row) Nancy Hockemeyer; Beth Evilsizer; Holly Hirsch; Sandy Wilder; Lori Smith, Coach Norma Gilbert.



Varsity-(Front row): Shelly Brown, mgr.; Shari Krohn; Tina Shaw; Yvonne Kacer; Vicki Doty; Kelley Woebbeking; Janet Gevers; mgr.; (Back row): Coach Norma Gil-

bert, Lisa Hoeppner; Dawn Rademacher; Anita Huff; Bonnie Miller; Bobbi Gorrell; Vicki Bradtmueller; Julie Thiele; Manager.

Teamwork/A New Concept For Youth

Junior High girls J.V. did an exceptional job, defeating all their opponents. The Varsity girls had a rather disappointing season, however, with a record of 2 in 6.

Kelly Lothamer, their coach, explained, "As soon as the girls realized that the only way they were going to win any games was to work together as a team, they all started looking sharp."

The 8th grade girls basketball team had many exceptional players. All of them put forth much effort during the season and the tournament. The 7th grade girls gained ex-

perience as they learned how to be aggressive and learned never to give up. Neither team had a very successful season, but there are high hopes for next year.

Playing and competing on teams provided a new learning experience for most of these young girls. They learned about their game and gained respect of their coaches, but most importantly they learned about themselves. As a player put it, "Just one of the things I learned was how to control my temper ... somewhat."

Jr. High Girl's Varsity Volleyball: Front Row: Cathy Goegien, Michele Hamm, Mitzi Martin, and Diana Martin. Row 2: Chris Meek, mgr., Shelly Phillips, Lisa Hege.

Sue Eicher, Joni Smith, Amy Anderson, and Kelly Lothamer, coach.



Jr. High Girl's J.V. Volleyball: Front Row: Leslie Langston, Judi Webster, Kim Whitcraft, Anne Weitfeldt. Row 2: Chris Meek, mgr., Amber Owens, Lisa Hege, Sue Eicher, Diana Martin, Susan Shattuck, and Kelly Lothamer, coach.

Junior High Girl's Volleyball

Warriors	Varsity	Opponents
W	Huntertown	L
L	Leo	W
L	Wayne Trace	W
L	New Haven	W
W	Perry Hill	L
W	Heritage	L

Junior Varsity

W	Huntertown	L
W	Leo	L
W	Wayne Trace	L
W	New Haven	L
W	Perry Hill	L
W	Heritage	L

8th Grade Basketball: Front Row: Michele Anderson, Donna Hagen, Cathy Goeglein, Kelli Lothamer, coach.

Row 2: Amy Anderson, Jeanette Platter, Joni Smith, Tabby DeFreeze, Michele Hamm.



Junior High Girl's Basketball

Warriors	8th Grade	Opponents
24	Adams Central	47
6	Huntertown	27
21	Perry Hill	18
21	New Haven	22
21	Eastside	20
18	Churubusco	21
8	Heritage	26
28	Wayne Trace	34
25	Leo	12
14	Woodburn Lutheran	17

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7th and 8th

22	Churubusco	21
16	Norwell	36

7th Grade

16	Adams Central	23
8	Huntertown	41
8	Perry Hill	24
2	New Haven	24
15	Eastside	22
17	Churubusco	18
4	Heritage	12
32	Wayne Trace	17
11	Leo	12



7th Grade Basketball: Front Row: Leslie Langston, Kim Whitcraft, Judith Webster, Janet McKinley, Norene Jones, coach. Row 2: Sue Eicher, Lisa Hege, Susan Shattuck, Amber Owens, Kim Farmer, Shannon Warren.

Center: It is an intense moment as Sue Eicher (no. 34) tries for the jump shot to keep the ball away from the Churubusco Eagles.

Teamwork/Growth Prove Successful

In the past, student spirit during basketball season rated about 65 percent involvement, but last season surpassed 100 percent. In the Blue Pit, the crowd, representing the "sixth man on the floor," cheered and gave standing ovations which awed opponents.

In a family atmosphere, team members supported each other-celebrating victories and accepting defeats. Teamwork consisted of players on the floor and of the potential of the bench.

Games consisted mostly of key conference bouts. The first conference win against Leo set the Warriors on the right track in ACAC standings.

The next challenge came against top rated Carroll. In a game filled with adrenaline, the pride of the student body emerged as the "sixth man on the floor" and once again brought the house down with standing room only.

The ACAC tourney gave the thrill of being in the final game and the experience of playing in the coliseum. The third quarter against the Knights was the downfall to victory lane. The Warriors were out-shot and out-scored, but the sportsmanship kept the boys poised throughout the play.

In the sectional play it was a rematch against Harding. The Hawks started off with the fast offensive charge that they were known for. The Warriors worked hard in a defensive surge to keep in the game.

The success of "Martin's Machine" came from a theory of 4-7-52-four hours a day, seven days a week, and fifty-two weeks a year.

The Junior Varsity squad that pushed the varsity team to its success deserved recognition. Although the overall season had its ups and downs, players such as John Hans and Todd Gerbers moved up to varsity potential from the playing time they received on the JV level.

The lack of key players played a role in the offensive attack while the well-executed defense improved throughout the season.

The reserve level, often the stepping stone to varsity success, challenged players as they successfully realized their potentials.



Mark Anderson shows his offensive talent with a jump shot against Norwell.



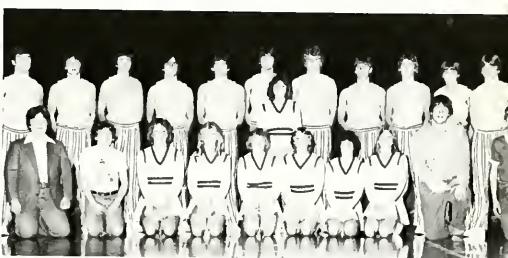
Junior Varsity

Warriors	Opponents
48	Antwerp
40	Belmont
32	Wayne Trace
39	Harding
71	Churubusco
49	Leo
49	Concordia
44	Homestead
45	Carroll
32	Leo
39	Eastside
49	Hicksville
64	Southern Wells
27	Heritage
30	Hamilton
28	Carroll
16	South Adams
32	New Haven
33	Norwell
33	Adams Central

Varsity Basketball

Warriors	Opponents
88	Antwerp
65	Bellmont
61	Wayne Trace
45	Harding
67	Churubusco
60	Leo
52	Concordia
49	Homestead
82	Eastside
73	Hicksville
54	Southern Wells
59	Churubusco
55	Leo
49	Norwell
47	Heritage
70	Hamilton
60	Carroll
60	South Adams
84	New Haven
47	Norwell
60	Adams Central
50	Harding-Sectional

Varsity: (First row) Larry Miller, mgr; Craig Thiele, mgr; Cheerleaders, Kris Kees; Shari Schurg, Karen Kees; Fay Yoder; Vickie Bergman; Cheryl Ziemmer; Debbie Busick; Jeff Nott, mgr; Joel Doehrmann, mgr. Coach Gay Martin (Back row) Matt Hirsch, Rick Gering; Todd Wiedemann; Devin Anderson; Mark Anderson; Ken Farver; Steve Malfait; Scott Goeglein; Mitch Armbruster; John Hans; Mike Hetrick



JUNIOR VARSITY: (First row) Cheerleaders; Rose Miller; Dawn Rademacher; Colleen Alles. (Second row) Matt Hirsch; Dale Miller; John Hans; Jeff Zeilinger; Steve O'Keefe; Kurt Hermann. (Back row) Chris Plott; Brent Werling; Gladwin Gingerich; Tod Gerbers; Kevin Marshaus; Brian Evilsizer, Steve Berchardt; Jim O'Keefe; Steve Goeglein; Kent Hoffman.

Devin Anderson leaps against Churubusco center during ACAC tourney.

Offensive Charge/Defensive "Man-To-Man" — A Winning Combination

The girls basketball team presented a very forward looking season. The experience was there but lacked in a few minor places, such as learning to work together at the start of the season. Once that was accomplished the unity could not be beat anywhere. The season as a whole had its ups and downs, but they pulled it all together for the ACAC tourney. The girls took the first game with little difficulty against Churubusco, which advanced them on to the semi-finals. This game brought out the old "Leo-vs-Woodlan" rivalry. The tension was high throughout the entire game, but the Leo girls were just too much to handle.

The teams overall season record came to 5-13. The girls were close in almost all of the games. In conference play they went three and three.

The offensive attack kept the girls in the game at all times. The team definitely had the ability to score. Leading the charge was Anita Huff who put the key points on the board when they were most needed. These points gelled together quickly and kept the team strong throughout the season.

The defensive surge was best at the "Man-to-Man." With all the hustle and determination it was better expressed as "Warrior Pride."

The team has projected optimism for next year with the varsity team only losing one senior. The girls returning will have the experience needed to possess the victory triumph.

The reserve squad had a trying but learning season. With most of the team being freshman, they laid the foundation for stepping up to the varsity level. The most outstanding freshman was to be Holly Hirsch. She moved into a starting position on the varsity team in only a few weeks. As the season closed the reserves also began to look to next year with optimism for successes in the future.

Bonnie Miller, normally using her height to an advantage, loses the tip-off to the Hamilton center.

Shooting against a tough Hamilton defense, Kelley Woebeking uses superior jumping ability to put two points on the board.



Trying to "cut down" the opponents lead, sophomore Kelley Woebbeking, shoots for two freethrows.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Warriors	Opponents
34	Bishop Luers
28	Hamilton
45	Adams Central
39	Harding
43	Carroll
35	New Haven
32	Hicksville
48	Antwerp
24	Leo
30	Heritage
43	Norwell
33	Bishop Dwenger
49	Churubusco
43	Churubusco
16	Leo
50	Eastside
18	Southern Wells
35	Snider
	54
	31
	31
	52
	35
	59
	29
	61
	71
	59
	57
	59
	38
	41
	45
	52
	43
	54

Girls' Varsity Basketball (front row) Cathy Winesburg; Rhonda Bowers; Vickie Doty; Shari Krohn; Beth Evilsizer. (back row) Krista Eager, mgr.; Bobbie Gorrell; Kelley Woebbeking; Wanda Hadley; Bonnie Miller; Anita Huff; Michelle Doctor; Kim Ort; Robin Hormann, mgr.



Girls' Reserve Basketball (front row) Cammie Riebersal; Jackie Thiele; Nancy Hockemeyer; Nan Bedwell; Vicki Doty; Tina Shaw; Lori Smith; Krista Eager, mgr. (back row) Beth Woebbeking; Paula Hoeppner; Holly Hirsch; Michelle Doctor; Kelley Woebbeking; Beth Evilsizer; Cheri Woebbeking.

Jr. High/Frosh Shoot Toward Varsity

Deep from the corners of the Jr. High halls emerged the courageous contenders that composed the 7th-8th grade basketball teams.

Roundballers on the 7th grade team set the highest season record with 12 wins and 2 losses. Height, talent, and hard-working attitudes carried the team into the final game of the ACAC with an unfortunate shot at the buzzer. The 7th grade Warriors lost to Norwell, 22-20.

The 8th grade team showed much improvement over the season, but also lost the ACAC to Norwell, 28-21, in a close game. With a sigh, they closed the season, 7-7 split.

Coached by Charlie Hissong, the freshmen basketballers paced their record with six wins and four close losses. The overall record for the season was 6-9. Improvement also shined in the freshmen, preparing them for future basketball.

Freshmen; (front row) Shelley Cullen; Tonya Ludwig; Cheryl Sadlon; Robin Gaskill; Sarah Miller; cheerleaders. (Second row) Steve O'Keefe; Dewayne Stutzman; Bill King; Curt Hermann; Mike Hamman (back row) Tim Tracey; Jerry Thompson; Chris Plott; Todd Gerbers; Mike Houtz; Mark Kinney; Steve Goeglein; Kevin Fiedler; Tony Persyn.



Highlighting the 8th grade basketball game, Doug Bontrager uses "Superman abilities" to put up two for the Warriors.



Todd Gerbers springs to receive Chris Plot's pass as Curt Hermann anticipates into whose hands the ball will fall.

7th grade; (front row) Paul Carr; Rod Hubbard; Jeff Fraser, mgrs. (middle row) Monte Padilla; Dave Voors; Scott Malfait; Jeff Delagrange; Doug McNally; Todd

Smith; Jon Schwartz; (back row) Max Amstutz, coach; Chris Fisher; Rob Geistwhite; Steve Weber; Kevin Weber; Greg Steiglitz; Gordon Miller; Curt Hadley.



8th grade; (front row) Gary Steiglitz; Shane Mumma; Jerry Ahlersmeyer, mgrs. (middle row) Brad Geistwhite; Derek Brown; Brad Seelig; Randy Hockemeyer; Matt Hans; John Burkhardt (back row) Scott Berning;

Mark Smith; Todd Baringer; Doug Bontrager; Randy Combs; Ron Hormann; Rod Gerbers; Shannon Parisot; Steve Holt, coach.

Seventh grade			Eighth grade			Freshman		
Warriors	Opponents	Warriors	Village Woods	Opponents	Woodlan	New Haven	Opponents	
49	Village Woods	26	30	Village Woods	39	45	New Haven	28
54	Perry Hill	39	39	Perry Hill	48	51	Heritage	35
38	Heritage	26	42	Heritage	25	32	Eastside	45
50	Wayne Trace	15	47	Wayne Trace	31	54	Concordia	63
45	Bellmont	30	32	Bellmont	42	47	Carroll	56
50	Eastside	30	54	Eastside	32	39	Harding	56
49	Decatur Catholic	13	46	Woodburn Lutheran	32	49	Norwell	57
39	New Haven	26	47	New Haven	29	54	Churubusco	24
61	Adams Central	34	52	Adams Central	45	46	Leo	30
39	Huntertown	21	32	Huntertown	40	44	Bellmont	46
20	Churubusco	27	37	Churubusco	45	40	Bishop Dwenger	41
57	Leo	18	36	Leo	41	36	Adams Central	38
						54	Antwerp	21

(front row) Todd Heckley; Steve Hirsch; Kevin Webster; Chad Sowers; Todd McNamara; Gary Vondran; Barry Ehle; Pat Horn; Don Peters. (middle row) Greg Hege; Steve Swing; Jay Vestal; Rick Harris; Jeff Hoepplner; Rob Dorsey; Steve Strausser; Dennis De-

Freese; Randy Doctor. (back row) Lynn Frecker; Rich Mohr; Randy Fry; Jim Allen; Chip Rademacher; Mark Pusey; Rod Fry; Bob Doctor; Curt Emenhiser. Coaches; Dennis Miesle; Dave Wells.



Mat Maids; (lower left) Kristi Ward; Dawn Tracey; Deb Egliody; Kris Heersche; Yolanda Clary, capt.; Monna Gessner. (center) Rhonda Fry; Susan Wells, capt.; Sandra Koch; Marcia Rosene, co-capt.; Becky Garcia. (lower right) Julie Mohr; Mary Douglas; Sherri Hemmelgarn; Beth Evilsizer; Jackie Helmke; Liz Crane.

In a quiet moment of concentration, Chip Rademacher, Mark Pusey, Pat Horn, and Coach Miesle ponder over the moves of the opposing team.



As the fans roared and cheered along with the team, Barry Ehle and Gary Vondran jumped to their feet to be the first to congratulate the victorious Randy Fry.



Grapplers "Wrestle" Season's Challenges

With bodies twisted, arms and legs entangled, often was hard to tell who was who during a match.

The Warrior grapplers saw their share of ups and downs during their 5-6 season, and many wrestlers accomplished personal goals they set to conquer. Rod Fry achieved the best individual record with a 16-4 finish. Barry Ehle broke through with a 17-6 record, followed by Mark Pusey; 16-6. Dennis DeFreese was next with a 14-7-1, and Chip Rademacher; 13-8-2, and also breaking a school record, with a 20-second pin.

Highlighting the season was the Wrestling Invitational. Barry Ehle and Mark Pusey reigned victorious in their own weight classed with Woodlan placing 4th in overall competition. In the ACAC, Warriors walked away with a 3rd place, and Rod Fry was named to All-Conference for placing 1st in the 185 lb. weight class.

Personal effort proved that a small school could shine in the face of a tough season.

Varsity Wrestling		Opponents
29	Carroll	37
52	Bluffton	11
26	Eastside	42
37	Norwell	21
50	Churubusco	20
42	Heritage	20
21	Adams Central	46
9	Snider	60
33	South Side	34
55	Leo	14
20	Dekalb	50

Feature:

"Putting in the miles"

The one thing all athletes had in common was the miles they amassed in training for and performing in their chosen sport. Ranging from the basketball court to the fairway at Pond-O-River, the athletes ran on many types of ground surfaces.

As the athletes who initiated the sport season, the football players found muscles which had been dormant for many months. They participated in two practices per day — early morning and late afternoon. Between running for conditioning and "running the tires," the team logged over three miles per day. Football was a game of inches and over a complete season those inches turned into miles.

Dotting the scenery along the country side, the cross country team began the arduous task of building endurance. Initially the training was a surprise of agony to muscles grown flaccid over the summer. Soon covering the miles came easily to runners, and the team ultimately put in many miles in just a few months. The self-satisfaction and physical exhilaration of getting out and running every day was what attracted runners to the cross country team.

As the winter season opened, the basketball and volleyball teams hit the courts. The familiar sound of basketballs echoing with every bounce and the loud booms from vicious volleyball spikes struck the courts once again. The basketball "family" covered much ground with constant jumping and running down the courts for a "fast break." The setters and spikers took much wear and tear from charging the net and leaping great heights to "block that spike."

Adding to the variety of athletics offered each year two groups used a different surface—the mats of gymnastics and wrestling. Gymnasts ran and leaped across the mats as they learned grace and agility in perform-

ing routines and exercises. Meanwhile all the young grapplers jogged for approximately 15 minutes each night before they hit the mats to improve their wrestling skills and techniques.

As the weather warmed and signs of spring approached, baseball, golf, and track squads went into training. Starting in February baseball players began conditioning in the gymnasium. Pitchers ran at least two miles per day in early training to assure themselves of strong legs. During games, batters were required to sprint around bases; therefore, they needed to be in top running conditioning also.

Chip shot, divits, and sliced balls were adjectives used by the golf team. The 18 holes of golf courses required golfers to walk three miles per meet. Hampered by very rainy and wet courses, this activity proved to be challenging. The season demanded dedication and self-discipline, golfers had to shoot their best scores to help the team in final standings.

The men and women track teams were comprised of sprinters, milers, long jumpers and field positions. Fighting blisters and shin splints, the teams ran three to five miles daily in preparation for their first meets. With a goal of qualifying for sectionals and regionals, sprinters and long jumpers tore up the asphalt with their spikes and blazing speed.

The usually warm sun was replaced by the cold and rain. Meets and games for the spring sports were cancelled and postponed all through the season.

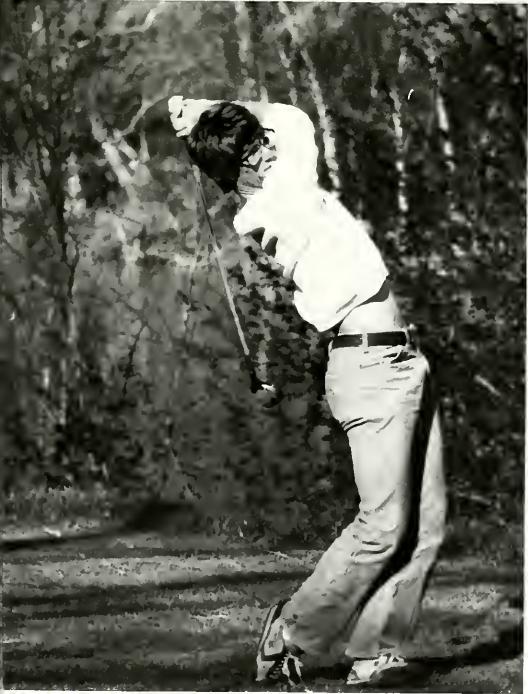
As the school year ended, the athletic fields and arenas were left barren and empty, and the groans, moans, and cheers of the fans were left to echoing chambers of silence.



Waiting for the opportunity to break out to the lead, runners pace themselves, in hope of a spectacular finish.



A terror on the base path, Barry Ehle breaks toward third.



Derek Shuman tees off with great form at Pond-A-River.

Showing the style and grace of the floor exercise. Sheryl Sadlon goes through her routine.



Gymnastics: More Than Just "Routine"

Gaining control of muscles and coordinating this with graceful tactics, confidence emanated from the lady warriors' gymnastic meets.

The girls displayed fantastic talent and coordination on the mats, vault, uneven parallel bars, and the beam. Muscle control and coordination was not enough for a successful performance. The long, trying practices and self discipline provided background for mental concentration and a fine showing at the meets.

Because the team was too small to compete on a team basis, team members entered events on an individual level. It was a building year for the varsity team. However, in the junior high a new team was built. The junior high members did very well and won all but one of their meets. Monica Zelt showed leadership in directing the junior high team to their victories.

Meanwhile the varsity team operated very well. Several gymnasts walked away with the blue ribbons during the season. Becky Brittingham was named the most valuable player.

As the mats were folded up and pushed into storage, and the beam and uneven parallel bars were set aside, confidence was gained as the most important factor of the meets.

Balance is a challenge met with triumph by Heidi Wietfeldt on the uneven bars.



Varsity Gymnastics team: (Front row) Robin James; Lisa Brunson; Sheryl Sadlon; Shelly Cullen; Sandy Bot-

teron (Back row) Jenny Heersche; Jackie Heersche; Jana Hamm; Becky Ladig; Becky Brittingham.





Grace as well as gymnastic ability are shown by Sheryl Sadlon with her floor routine.

Junior High Gymnastics: (Front row) Angela Wietfeldt; Kyla Bearman; Renee James; (Second row) Denise Breit; Lori Funk; Sanee Dorsey (Back row) Heidi Wietfeldt; Suzanne Lomont.



Performing in front of large crowds become "routine" for Junior Lisa Szajna.



Eighth grader, Kyla Bearman, with great concentration, attempts her first routine on the uneven bars.

Bobbi Gorrell "gets the edge" on her opponents as she leaps the last hurdle on her way toward the finish line.



Bright Future Coming — Never Second Again!

Twenty girls in cold gray sweats,
Circle the track that's slick and wet,
The high bar rattles, the discus spins,
The sprinters test their battered shins.
The hurdlers fly and touch the ground;
The milers stride in silent sound.
The shot putters heave the metal ball,
While others stretch against the wall.
The coach observes in quiet awe,
Carefully checking for technical flaw.
She blows her whistle to call her team,
Her super athletes — a coach's dream.
The looks of pride on determined faces,
The winners of Woodlan are going places.
On May the fourth within Norwell's dormain,
The first conference title — Warriors will gain.
A bright future is coming; the past has been.
Winners of Woodlan — never second again!

Trina Chapman



Pace is an important part of long distance running but is easily mastered by senior Trina Chapman.



The old cliché of "practice makes perfect" is brought to life as sophomore Kelley Woebbeking tries to improve her time in long distance running.

Girls' Varsity Track

Warriors	Opponents
L	Heritage-Carroll
W	Homestead-Churubusco
L	Norwell-Southern Wells
W	Churubusco-Leo
L	Heritage-Concordia
W	Adams Central
L	New Haven
L	Harding-Norwell



Girls' Track: (Front row) Holly Hirsch; Julie Schlegel; Beth Evilsizer; Jackie Heersche; Vicki Doty; Kelley Woebbeking; Nan Bedwell (Second row) Jeannine Platner; Yvonne Kacer; Doreen Huber; Trina Chapman;

Rose Carpenter; Regina Lothamer; Tina Shaw, (Back row) Kim Stairs, coach; Lisa Love; Tami Vongunten; Kimberly Snyder; Bobbi Gorrell; Deborah Halsey.

Anticipating their turn in the New Haven track meet, Gary Vondran, Craig Bontrager, Mitch Armbruster, Todd Davis, Lyn Schwartz and Mark Zerkel set their goals on the blue ribbon.



Varsity Track (front row); Mike Augenstein; Steve Swing; Jerry Hammon; Lyn Schwartz; Kent Miller; Fred Motley; Keith Delagrange; Gary Vondran. (second row); Mitch Armbruster; Todd Davis; Jeff Zeilinger; Mike Faith; Kevin Schwartz; Nick James; Jeff Berning; Dale

Miller. (third row) Ron Kashner; Terry Rekeweg; Mark Kinney; Kent Hoffman; Neal Lengacher; Todd Gerbers; Jeff Nott. (fourth row); Tom Adams, coach; Steve Newhard; Devin Anderson; Craig Bontrager; Mark Zerkel; Joel Doehrman; Mike Roy, assistant coach.

Records Set As Team Overcomes Obstacles

In the spring months, when all the football gear was packed away and the basketballs went through the hoop for the last time, athletes found their muscles itching to be indulged in another sport.

Sprinters and hurdlers couldn't wait to be outside. Adorned in their favorite "Nike" and "Adidas" running shoes, sweat socks and warm-up suits, members of the track team prepared to run the best season possible.

Comprised of many returning lettermen, the boys' track team looked forward to a full season ahead of them. Overcoming more obstacles than just hurdles and bad weather, the boys conquered sore muscles and shin splints to set new school records and accumulated many ribbons. Todd Davis and Devin Anderson "ran over" the old records and established new and more concise times, with Todd Davis slashing the old 100m. dash record of 11.2 to 11.1. In the 400m. relay, the Warrior four; Todd Davis, Devin Anderson, Ron Kashner, and Keith Deligrange broke yet another record making the new time 45.2. Finishing fourth in the conference was also an accomplishment the team was proud of.

The thrill of accomplishment applied to the runners as they passed the finish line in great strides.

Rounding the final corner alone, Devin Anderson had "run ahead" of all his competition.



Boys' Varsity Track

Warriors	Opponents
L	New Haven-Harding
W	South Adams-Bishop Luers
L	Bishop Luers
L	Carroll-Norwell
W	Bellmont
L	Adams Central-Leo
W	Southern Wells-Churubusco
L	Heritage
L	Wayne Trace Relays

Young Racers Win 'Em All!

Together for the first time on the athletic field, the junior high track team combined forces to produce one of the best junior high teams in its history.

Members of the junior high track team battled obstacles never put in front of them before, hurdles seemed like great "mountains" and the long jump sand pit seemed like trying to cross the Sahara Desert. Running the relays marked miles of endless laps around the track.

According to Gary Richhart, the head coach of the junior high boys, the season went exceptionally well. The boys ended up with second place in the A.C.A.C. tourney. "The junior high deserved first place for their first place effort," stated Richhart.

The junior high track team showed much enthusiasm for competition in the meets. The spirit and talent of the young team will take them far into their high school years.

Junior High Track

Warriors	Opponents
W Wayne Trace	L
W Huntertown	L
W Leo	L
W Churubusco	L
W Eastside	L

Pitted against the elements, Amber Owens concentrates on breaking shot put records.



Junior High Boys' Track (front row) Kerry Ohlwine; Monty Padella; Rich Allen; Rich Kreisher; Tad Krumloaf; Randy Hockemeyer; Mark Elrod; Jeff Fry (second row) Curt Hadley; Jamie Mills; Brad Seelig; Jeff Beach; Scott Malfait; Doug Spieth; Mike Rodman; Tracy Farrell (back row) Gary Richhart, Coach; Jim Doctor; Todd Baringer; Heath Hostetler; Doug McNally; Brian Motter; David Voors; Hal Myers.

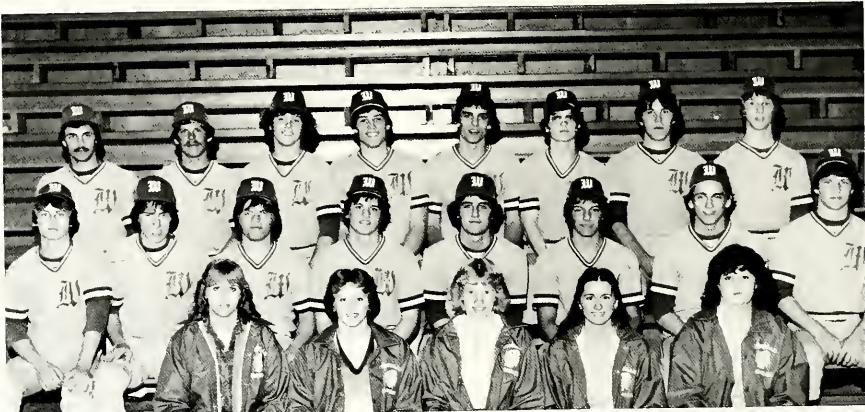


Junior High Girls' Track (front row) Greta Harris; Violet Brown; Becky Cook; Tammy Stevens; Cheryl Nicole; Amber Owens; Amy Anderson; Mari Ruckman (second row) Shelly Anderson; Michelle Wagler; Amy McClure; Shannon Warren; Tami Irick; Tina Burkhardt; Nancy Koch; Shelly Phillips (back row) Amy Oetting; Joy James; Mitzi Martin; Joni Smith; Brenda Baughman; Cathy Goeglein; Rhonda Stricker; Jill Newhard.

Long distance, an often feared event by many track members, is mastered by Todd Baringer and Jami Mills.



Varsity (back row) Dean Lehrman, coach; Gil Bearman, ass't coach; Todd Brown; Mark Anderson; Mark Pusey; Jim O'Keefe; Scott Goeglein; Bryant McKen. (middle row) Pat Horn; Ken Zimmer; Kirk Latta; Kevin Shull; Todd McNamara; Brent Wells; Barry Ehle; Brent Werling; not pictured, Ken Farver. Batgirls (front row) Joni Geary; Marcia Rosene; Mary Hockemeyer; Cindy Clark, scorekeeper; Renae Keifer.



Reserve (back row) Gil Bearman, coach; Tom Steinbeck; Mike Bertsche; Paul Dix; Brian Nieuwlandt; Dean Lehrman, coach. (middle row) Chad Sowers; Todd Heckley; Kevin Webster; Steve O'Keefe; Tim Tracey; Craig Smith. (front row) Rick Harris; Duane Kees; Mark Koch; Steve Goeglein.

Varsity Baseball

Warriors		Opponents
13	Wayne Trace	5
4	Elmhurst	12
0	Norwell	14
6	(double header)	3
0	Concordia	6
0	Leo	10
6	Adams Central	7
7	Southern Wells	8
3	New Haven	11
3	Eastside	8
11	Carroll	5
0	Homestead	3
1	Churubusco	4
0	Bishop Luers	10
13	Hamilton	12
2	Harding	11



As the ball flies in at the perfect level, Todd McNamara prepares for a grand smash.



Bats/Clubs "Swing" With Enthusiasm

As the baseball bats cracked and the mighty swing of the golf clubs "followed through," baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and golf clubs dominated the spring scene.

Expressions such as "Hey batter," "Fore" and "Where did the *#! ball go?" rang through the spring air. Baseball games and golf matches battled the elements sometimes losing out to the rain. When the sun did manage to peek through the clouds, the games were played without fail.

In the field of baseball, Barry Ehle and Mark Anderson ran away with the highest batting averages. During the course of the golf matches, Doug Bowers often snatched the title of medalist, having the lowest score.

Both baseball and golf teams showed immense talent and depth. The baseball team was a young team and showed great promise for the future despite the slow start at the beginning of the season. The golf team was young, but, without a doubt, it was one of the best ever in the history of the school.

Regardless of their records, both the baseball and golf teams "broke through" with a vast amount of athletic spirit. The performance by the spring teams reflected the skill and attitudes which was way above par, or rather below par in golf terms.

With a mighty swing, Mark Hoeppner tees off for another hole-in-one.



Golf		
Warriors	Opponents	
W	So. Adams-Adams Cen.	L
W	Hamilton	L
W	Adams Central	L
L	Norwell	W
L	New Haven	W
W	Heritage	L
L	Carroll	W
L	Bishop Luers	W
W	Southern Wells	L
L	Leo	W
	Churubusco	
	Harding	
	Northrop-Dwenger	
	South-Garrett	

Golf (back row) Doug Bowers; Bill King; Mark Hoeppner; Derek Shuman; Mike Mull. (middle row) Jeff McKinley, Bill Smith; Kevin Marshaus. (front row) Tony Nieuwlandt; Curt Zink; Todd Colpetzer; Scott Hoeppner

Cheerleading: More Than Leading Cheers

Approximately 10 girls on each cheerleading squad led the Warriors and fans at each game as well as captured the sportsmanship flag at the ACAC tourney for the second year in a row.

Many people didn't realize that being a cheerleader required more than just having a loud voice, pep, and gymnastic ability. The job also required dedication, creativity, and leadership abilities. These skills "paid off" for the Varsity squads who received awards at summer camp and contests at Glenbrook Mall, placing second and third, and Southtown Mall, placing third and fourth. These awards and the many dedicated hours spent in preparation refuted the misconception that cheerleading was more than just "leading cheers."



Attempting to arouse school spirit Debbie Busick, Shari Schurg and Kris Kees perform at the ACAC pep session.

Basketball Cheerleaders: Colleen Alles; Karen Kris Kees; Fay Yoder; Debbie Busick; Shari Kees; Dawn Rademacher; Vickie Bergman; Schurg. (not pictured) Rose Miller.



Football Cheerleaders (front row) Jill Messman; Lisa Szajna; Lanell Chaney; Joni Geary; (back row) Joyce Walton; Mary Hockemeyer;

Denise Myers; Jana Hamm; Kim Delegrange; Deanna Woebbeling.

Seventh grade cheerleaders (front row) Tari Litzenburg; Camellia Clark; Cheryl Nicole; Julie Rosswurm; Jill Steinbeck. (back row) Sue Brittingham; Becky Cook; Starrak Akers; Penny Conroy; Kari Spieth.



Lisa Szajna and Denise Myers show excitement while competing at the Glenbrook Cheerleading Contest.

Eighth grade cheerleaders (front row) Barb Nowak; Michelle Wagler; Denise Breit; Kelli Girardot; Sherry Hoover. (back row) Nicole McCain; Kyla Bearman; Janice Brown; Alyce Stiebeling; Lori Funk.

Freshmen cheerleaders (front row) Robin Gaskill. (second row) Tanya Ludwig; Sarah Miller. (back row) Sheryl Sadlon; Shelley Cullen.





People

Walls, ceilings, rooms, desks, and blackboards were not the only things that made up the foundation of the school, but also the people who populated it. This population, consisting of many differing personalities and lifestyles, served through the joys of sports' events, parties, ten o'clock break, and friends and also the agonies of tests, "cafeteria lunches," and late passes.

Nervous seventh graders began the year, as they searched for classes and learned a different format from that of elementary school. Eighth graders used valuable time searching for insects and "baring" trees, while freshmen looked toward responsibilities of high school. Sophomores received drivers' licenses and dreamed of "Trans Am's" and "Z 28's" while Juniors were also dreaming but of graduation "only one year away." Seniors were not unusual as thoughts of college or facing the "real world" began.

Many students experienced these typical events in high school life but individual situations were also taking place.

People of the "hick school" showed larger schools that talent and skill did not have to go with a large community.

Teamwork and Sportsmanship along with a great deal of pride gave the school and its students a "break through" to remember.

FEATURE:

First date not what it's made out to be

When Barbie dolls are wrapped in tissue paper, and toy trucks are stuffed into attic boxes, children begin growing up into blemishes, Noxzema, rock and roll, high school and first dates.

Adolescents encounter various unique experiences on the first date. Initiation into dating the opposite sex often proves to be an exciting, yet nerve racking event. Examples of a first date can be as casual as going to a movie and McDonalds or as formal as an invitation to the prom. In either case, the first date is nervous.

Girls spend hours choosing a zingy outfit so as to make a spectacular first impression. Amid the aroma of perfume and the bustle of preparation, females experience nervousness and butterflies as they wait for "the date" to arrive. On the other hand, boys tend to have sweaty palms about the situation. Instead of worrying so much about outward appearances, males worry more about where the date would like to go and, more importantly, how much it'll cost.

Complications of the first date syndrome occur as soon as the date arrives to pick up the girl. The boy's nerves are taut as he confronts the girl's parents for the first time. There is always that remote possibility of parental disapproval. Another awkward moment occurs when the couple realizes that she has dressed up for the date, and he has merely worn jeans.

Just for a moment, let's imagine that perfect first date through the eyes of the individuals.

As the light turned green and the car sputtered and started to roll, the first-daters sat in utter silence as they drove through town. The tension increased as the lack of conversation "hung heavily in the air." Trying to improve the silence, the girl attempted to brighten up the conversation with a scintillating comment about the weather, stumbling over the words and sticking her foot in her mouth.

The boy, feeling equally uneasy, asked if she would like to "catch" the latest movie and a Big Mac afterward. By the time the movie started, the popcorn was long gone; awkward feelings once again arose as each of them wondered what the other was thinking. Should they move closer? Should they hold hands? These and other thoughts of first-date problems flooded their minds.

As a result of a hard day at school, the girl felt sleepy, and halfway through the movie she closed

Trotting through the hall to get there on time, Alicia Walko escorts Troy Gerig to his class.

her eyes for a minute. The next thing she knew the movie was over, and her date was shaking her awake as the rest of the theatre filed out. Deeply embarrassed, she apologized for falling asleep. To cover her embarrassment, she quickly asked her date if he'd like to grab a Big Mac. At MacDonald's the couple felt uneasy as they thought the other was watching every move they made. The boy reached over to snatch the salt shaker for his fries, spilling his root beer in the process. Breaking into laughter over the mess, the girl giggled, "There, now we're equal."

After this "ice breaker" the first-daters felt a little more at ease with each other on the way home; they were now able to talk like old friends. When they arrived in the girl's driveway, she invited him into the house. Remembering the parent's congeniality, he thought this was a good idea. As soon as he stepped out of his car, the girl's monster of an animal, commonly called a dog, lapped at the boy almost knocking him over. Attempting to maintain his macho image, he suppressed a scream as he ran into the house. Again the girl laughed as she approached her door, calmly petting her docile pooch.

When a favorite TV show, "Saturday Night Live" began, the boy hinted, "Wouldn't the atmosphere be a little better if I hit the lights?" "Good idea," replied the girl. The boy, not trying to be a comedian, indeed, hit the lights. Diving to retrieve the lamp, the girl caught it and smiled broadly. "You have one over me now," she laughed.

After the show was over, the boy had to leave. Both first-daters wondered, "Will I get that good-night kiss?" Suddenly the boy reached over and shyly kissed his date, slammed the door, and ran to his car.

In a daze, the girl sat on her couch trying to remember all of the feelings which had been ignited during the course of the evening. The awkwardness had been worth it when she realized he had been as nervous as she.

"For everything there is a time and a season," and fortunately the awkwardness of the first date recedes to a "thing of the past" as once did Barbie dolls and toy trucks.





Anticipating the prom, Lynette Leichty and Gladwin Gingerich discuss coordinating the color scheme of their outfits.

With his eyes fastened on his shoes, Mike Hetrick shyly asks Gina Hans for a date.



Having asked four girls out for the evening, Junior Kyle Farmer has to decide among Seniors Kristi Miller, Alicia Walko, Jana

Hamm, and Kim Bearman.

Seniors "Break Out" Into "Real World"

In the age of the energy shortages, ever-increasing inflation, unemployment, and the draft registration, seniors broke through barriers making their lives the best they could be. Temporarily leaving their everyday problems behind, they enjoyed themselves during the sports games, homecoming week and other extra-curricular activities.

The "ultimate year" had arrived, and many things made it worth the wait. The basketball team played in the A.C.A.C. championship game; seniors participated in not only sports but in swing choir, THE CRUCIBLE, PIPPIN, F.F.A. and F.H.A. They received national awards such as scholarships, and many were honored in WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS. Seniors had the opportunity to learn what it is really like to apply for college and "experience" government.

The Class of '81 survived the "senioritis" that hit many at the semester. Even though they looked forward to graduation, the Class of '81 wondered how they would handle the real world.

JEFFREY C. AKERS

MARK W. BARRACK Card Club 2, 3, 4; F.C.A. 3; Intramurals 2; Football 2, 3; Wrestling 2; Track 1, 2; CAMELOT crew.

KIMBERLY K. BEARMAN F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 3, 4; Yearbook 4; VARIETY '76, BYE, BYE, BIRDIE; Drill Squad 1, Capt. 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; NISBOVA; Basketball Stats. 3, 4; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students.

JULIE K. BENNETT Card Club 3; German Club 1, Choir 1, 2.

VICKIE L. BERGMAN F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4

JENNIFER A. BERTSCHE Band 1, 2, 3; Maranatha Fellowship 2, 4; M.C.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Mat Maid 2; Track 1

CRAIG A. BONTRAGER Graphic Arts Club 1, 2, 3, Treas. 4; Sportsman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

VICKI L. BRADTMUELLER F.F.A. 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4



Senior Class Officers: (Front Row) Cindy Clark, Reporter; Lori Brueggeman, Pres.; (Back Row) Laura Stutzman, Treas.; Mark Pusey, Vice Pres.; Vicki Nicole, Secy.





JOHN R. BREDEMEYER Band 1, 2; Chess Club 2; Treas.-Sec. 3, Chm. 4; Photo. Club 4; Football 1.

KURT A. BREMER Card Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2.

TODD A. BRENNKE Card Club 4; Graphic Arts Club 2, 3; Intramurals 2; Football 1.

TROY M. BROWN Radio Club 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Maranatha Fellowship 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 4; Basketball Mgr. 1; Volleyball Mgr. 1, 2; VARIETY '76, OKLAHOMA, OLIVER, CAMELOT, BYE, BYE, BIRDIE, THE CRUCIBLE; NISBOVA.



REBECCA A. BRITTINGHAM Band 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; German Club Treas. 3, 4; M.C.C. 2; N.H.S. 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4.

LORI A. BRUEGEMANN Class Officer-Pres. 2, 3, 4; Spirit Comm. 1; F.H.A. 2, 3, 4; Mat Maid 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

TERRY J. BUSH Drama Club 3, 4; F.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 2; N.F.L. 2, V.P. 3, 4, BYE, BYE, BIRDIE, THE CRUCIBLE.

DEBBIE J. BUSICK F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Drill Squad 1.



SHEILA R. BRUMETT Card Club 1, 2; German Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2.

ROSEMARIE A. CARPENTER Card Club 3; F.H.A. 1, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, Treas. 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Track 4; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students.

TRINA C. CHAPMAN Drama Club 1; German Club 1, 2, Pres. 3, 4; Intramurals 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Newspaper 2; Basketball 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Cross Country 3, 4; Who's Who in Midwestern Foreign Languages; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students.

KATHLEEN F. COOK



YOLANDA L. CLARY Band 1, 2, 3; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Student Council 1, 4; Choir 1; Mat Maids 2, Capt. 3, Capt. 4.

LORI A. COLPETZER Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Choir 4; BYE, BYE, BIRDIE crew, THE CRUCIBLE crew.

STEVEN R. CONNOR

ROBERT CONROY Intramurals 4; Sportsman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1.



CYNTHIA A. CLARK Class Rep. 2, 3, 4; Drama 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; N.F.L. 1, 2, Sec. 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball Scorekeeper 1, 2, 3, 4; VARIETY '76, OLIVER, TEN LITTLE INDIANS crew, OKLAHOMA, BYE, BYE, BIRDIE, THE CRUCIBLE, CAMELOT.

FREDERICK T. CRANE

RHONDA K. CRAWFORD Card Club 2; German Club Treas. 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; M.C.C. 1; Mat Maid 2; Track 2, 3; Ski Club 4.

KIMELA S. DANNER F.H.A. 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2.

TODD A. DAVIS F.C.A. 1, 2, 3; German Club 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, Capt. 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club Pres. 4.



As an impromptu speaker, coming up with a last minute introduction for the Wittenberg Choir is second nature for Jeff Hensley.



KIMBERLY K. DELAGRANGE Band 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Comm. 2, 3, 4; Mat Maid 3; Yearbook 3; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4.



LISA K. DELAGRANGE Band 1, 2, 3; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.



SHAWN A. DELAGRANGE F.H.A. 4; Mat Maid 3.



SHERYL E. ENGLE Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, V.P. 3, Pres. 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; N.F.L. 1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Spanish Club V.P. 1, 2; Student Council Treas. 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Swing Choir 3, 4; Yearbook 3, Editor 4; OKLAHOMA, CAMELOT, BYE, BYE, BIRDIE, THE CRUCIBLE.



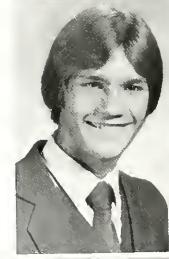
MICHAEL L. FAITH



KENNETH A. FARVER

BRADLEY S. FRANKLIN

STEVE L. FRECKER Card Club 2; F.F.A. 1; Intramurals 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Sportsman Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3.



MARK A. FUELLING F.F.A. 1, Treas. 2, 1st V.P. 3, District III Sec. 4; Sportsman Club 4; Football Mgr. 3, 4.



CONNIE M. GARCIA Class Historian 1; Drama Club 3; F.H.A. 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2; Drill Squad 1, 2, 3, 4.



REBECCA A. GARCIA Class Sec. 1, 2; F.H.A. 3; Spanish Club V.P. 2, Pres. 3, 4; Mat Maid 4; Choir 1, 2; NISBOVA.



PERRY L. GASKILL Intramurals 2, 3; Wrestling 1



CINDY J. GEARY Drama Club 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3, Editor 4; Spanish Club 1; Choir 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; CAMELOT, BYE, BYE, BIRDIE, THE CRUCIBLE.





JONATHAN T. GERARDOT Chess Club 1, 2; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Maranatha Fellowship 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; CAMELOT crew, BYE, BYE, BIRDIE, THE CRUCIBLE.

MICHAEL G. GESSNER

LAWRENCE GINGERICH Graphic Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sportsman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1; Football 1, 2, 3;

LISA M. GORRELL Drama Club 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 1st V.P. 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Choir 1, 2, 3; CAMELOT, BYE, BYE, BIRDIE crew, THE CRUCIBLE crew.



ROBERT L. GOULD Band 1; Chess Club 2, Pres. 3; F.F.A. 1; German Club 4; Newspaper 3; Sportsman Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 3, 4; Ski Club 4; CAMELOT, BYE, BYE, BIRDIE crew.

ROBERT B. GRAVES Chess Club 4; Rocket Club 2.

ANNETTE L. HACKENJOS Ferman Club 2, 3, 4; M.C.C. 1; Choir 1, 2, 3.

JAMES T. HAKES Intramurals 1, 2; Rocket Club 1; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1.



JANA R. HAMM F.H.A. 1, 4; Spirit Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; Yearbook 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4.



REGINA L. HANS Drama Club 1, 2, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3.



MARK C. HECKLER F.F.A. 1, 2, Sentinel 3, 4; Sportsman Club 1.

At the sound of a bell, Frank Williams is off and running to class.

RENE K. HEGE Maranatha Fellowship 1, 2; Class Pres. 1, V.P. 3; Drama Club V.P. 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2, V.P. 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Swing Choir 2, 3, 4; N.F.L. 3, 4; NISBOVA; Spanish Club 1, 2; CAMELOT, BYE, BYE, BIRDIE, THE CRUCIBLE Business Mgr.

JACKIE S. HELMKE F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Photo Club 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Mat Maid 1, 2, 3, 4.

SHERRI A. HEMMELGARN F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Maranatha Fellowship 3; Photo Club 4; Y-Teens 2; Mat Maid 3, 4.

JEFFREY A. HENSLEY Maranatha Fellowship 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Track 1, 2; THE CRUCIBLE.



MARY L. HOCKEMEYER Band 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, Capt. 4; CAMELOT.



KIMBERLY S. HUBBARD



DOREEN A. HUBER F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 3, 4; CAMELOT crew, BYE, BYE BIRDIE crew.

Todd Davis "tip-toes" his way "into the hearts of many" during the "Mssster Homecoming" competition.



DALE A. JACKSON Band 1, 2, 3; Card Club 4; F.C.A. 1, 2, 3; F.F.A. 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Sportsman Club 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, Mgr. 4.

DUANE R. JACKSON Band 1; Card Club 2; F.F.A. 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Sportsman Club 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4.

JANELL M. JAMES Band 1; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Drill Squad 3.

RONALD D. KASHNER F.C.A. 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Sportsman Club 3, 4; Football 2; Track 3, 4.



JON W. KOENEMAN F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4 V.P. Sec. District Sentinel; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 2, 3, 4; OLIVER, CAMELOT, OKLAHOMA, BYE, BYE, BIRDIE.

REBECCA S. LADIG G.A.A. 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 3, 4.

AMY J. LEHMAN Maranatha Fellowship 1, 2; Drama Club 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Photo Club 3; Track 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 4; BYE, BYE BIRDIE, THE CRUCIBLE crew.

SANDY L. LOTHAMER G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

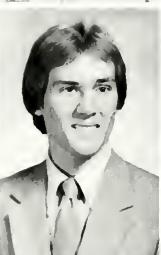


STEVEN R. MALFAIT Band 1, 2, 3; F.C.A. 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 4; Track 1, 2.

KEVIN W. MCCILISH Spanish Club 1, 2; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students.

ROBIN R. MCCONNELL F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Mat Maid 3; Track 1, 3, 4.

ROBERTA J. MCKEE F.H.A. 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1.



BRYANT A. MCKEN Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3.

TODD A. McNAMARA Intramurals 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country.

DONALD L. MILLER F.F.A. 3, 4; Graphic Arts Club 2, 3, 4; Sportsman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

KRISTI L. MILLER Drama Club 1, 2, Sec. 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; N.F.L. 2, Pres. 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Track 1; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students; TEN LITTLE INDIANS crew; OLIVER, CAMELOT, BYE, BYE, BIRDIE, THE CRUCIBLE cast, Stu. Director.

JULIE A. MOHR Band 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Photo. Club 3 Pres.; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Mat Maid 1, 2, 3, Sec. Treas. 4.

FREDERICK L. MOTLEY

JEFFREY L. MOTZ

KATHY L. MULL Drama Club 2, 3, 4; N.F.L. 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 2, 3, 4; CAMELOT, BYE, BYE, BIRDIE, THE CRUCIBLE; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students; America's Outstanding Names and Faces; Society of Distinguished American H.S. Students; National Merit Semi-Finalist.



KEVIN B. MULL Intramurals 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2.

SHELLEY C. MULL Maranatha Fellowship 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4.

DENISE K. MYERS F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Comm. 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Mat Maid 1.

JULIE A. NEWHARD F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 3; Maranatha Fellowship 4; Y-Teens 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Gymnastics 1, 2.



STEVEN D. NEWHARD Radio Club 1; Card Club 2, 3, 4; F.F.A. 4; Photo. Club 4; Sportsman Club 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

VICKY L. NICOLE Drill Squad 2, 3; Class Sec. 3, 4; F.H.A. 1; N.H.S. 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, Sec. 2; Student Council 3, Sec. 4; Choir 1.

LOWELL D. NONEMAN

KIM R. ORT Spanish Club 1, Sec. 2; Drama Club 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; N.F.L. 3; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students; CAMELOT crew, BYE, BYE, BIRDIE.



DAVID A. PETRY Chess Club 1; Class V.P. 1, 2; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Rocket Club 1, 2; Sportsman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3; Football 1; Volleyball 2; Golf 2. BYE, BYE, BIRDIE crew.

DANIEL J. PLATTER

ANTHONY R. POWELL Chess Club; Graphic Arts Club 1, 2, 4 Pres.; Intramurals; Photo. Club.

KARI A. PURDHAM



MARK W. PUSEY Class V.P. 4; F.F.A. 1, 2, Report. 3, Pres. 4; Student Council 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; BYE, BYE, BIRDIE crew, THE CRUCIBLE.

ETHEL J. QUINN F.H.A. 4; M.C.C. 4; Choir 2, 3, 4.

CLARENCE R. RADEMACHER Chess Club Pres. 3; Intramurals 1; Rocket Club 1; Baseball 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Track 1.

TAMMY S. REDDIN Card Club 3, 4; F.F.A. 3; Social Studies Club 1, 2, 3, 4.





CHERYL L. RICHHART

KATHLEEN A. RIDGWAY Photo. Club 2, 3, 4.

LYN L. ROWELL Band 1; Maranatha Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Stats. 3, 4; Who's Who in Foreign Language of Midwestern H.S. Students.

PENNY S. RUPPERT Band 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 4; Soc. Studies Club 4; BYE, BYE, BIRDIE crew.

JON J. SALWAY Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Studies Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

GARY A. SCHAEFER Chess Club 1, 2; F.F.A. 3; Intramurals 4; Sportsman Club 3, 4.

STEVEN D. SCHRENK Band 1, 2, 3; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4.

TODD M. SHANE BROOK F.F.A. 1, 4; Graphic Arts Club 4; Newspaper 4; Spanish Club 3; Football 1; Volleyball 2.



Jon Gerardot, Terry Bush, Troy Brown, Mark Pusey, and Cindy Geary worry about Satan's presence in "The Crucible."

PAUL L. SHULER F.F.A. 3, 4; Graphic Arts Club 4.



Terry Bush, Jeff Hensley, and Mark Pusey scream for victory with the help of Powder-Puff football player, Renae Keifer.

KELLY A. SHULL F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Photo. Club 4; Spanish Club 1, 2 Treas.; Track 2, 3.



TODD A. SMITH

KATRINA M. SNYDER Maranatha Fellowship 3; Card Club 4; Photo. Club 4.

LAURA STUTZMAN Class Treas. 1, 2, 3, 4; M.C.C. 1, 2, V.P. 3, Pres. 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Comm.

SCOTT A. THOMPSON F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Graphic Arts Club 3; Sportsman Club 1, 2, Treas. 3, V.P. 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 4.



MARY A. UNSICKER Band 1, 2; M.C.C. 2, Treas. 3, V.P. 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Swing Choir 2; Prom Comm.; OKLAHOMA, CAMELOT.

TODD W. UNSICKER F.F.A. 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sportsman Club 1; Choir 1, 2, 3; Swing Choir 2; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1, 2; Track 1; Prom Comm.; OKLAHOMA, CAMELOT.

BRENT E. VOIROL Graphic Arts Club 2, 3, 4; Social Studies Club 2, 3, Pres. 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3.

DAMITA J. WADE Card Club 3, 4; Social Studies Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1.



DENNIS L. WAHL

MICHAEL S. WALCHLE Rocket Club 3; Yearbook 3; Track 3.

ALICIA M. WALKO F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, Sec. 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Y-Teens 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students; CAMELOT crew, BYE, BYE, BIRDIE crew.

JOYCE L. WALTON Band 1, 2; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Comm. 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Gymnastics 2, 3; Cheerleader 3, 4; BYE, BYE, BIRDIE crew; THE CRUCIBLE crew.





KIMBERLY A. WEBSTER Drama Club 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, Sec. 3, 4.

BRENT A. WELLS Card Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, Capt. 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Hoosier Boys' State.

JANE E. WELLS

SUSAN K. WELLS F.F.A. 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; Mat Maid 4.

FRANKLIN J. WILLIAMS

DEANNA S. WOEBEKING F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; Spirit Comm. 3, 4; Mat Maid 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Cheerleader 3, 4.

JOAN L. YODER F.H.A. 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; Spirit Comm. 1; Mat Maid 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; OLIVER crew.

CHERYL L. ZIMMER F.H.A. 2, 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Spirit Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4.



MARK W. ZERKEL

NOT PICTURED:

RICKY L. CLEVINGER
GREGORY A. DIEHM
TODD E. FAULL
LINDA J. HERNDON
KEVIN N. IRWIN
GIRARD T. NIX
DEREK L. SHUMAN
GARY W. WATENBARGER
WILLIAM A. WERDEHOFF
KELLY J. YORK

Kim Delagrange searches for secret information in the office files.



Modeling a tux from Russell's Steve Burchardt "hits the lockers" between classes.

Tina Amstutz
Devin Anderson
Mark Anderson
Pamela Arnos
Roger Baemler
Cynthia Baringer



Jeffery Berning
James Bertsche
Rhonda Bowers
Kevin Bowling
Edward Brames
Norma Brames



Helena Brown
Todd Brown
William Brown
Steve Burchardt
Larry Busche
Martin Busche



Tonya Busick
Shirl Carpenter
Lanell Chaney
Richard Clary
Anastasia Combs
Rex Coomer



Debbie Crane
Elizabeth Crane
Michael Cummins
Lowell Delagrange
Ronda Delagrange
Todd Delagrange



Robert Dorsey
Linda Eglody
Barry Ehle
Jill Ehle
Karen Ehle
Arlin Eicher





Nicholas Emenhiser
Kyle Farmer
Richard Fitts
Shelly Fry
Lori Geistwhite
Julie Gerbers



Ricky Gerig
Teri Gerig
Troy Gerig
Yvonne Gerig
Monna Gessner
Galdwin Gingerich



Michael Gruber
Diana Gustin
Wanda Hadley
Jerry Hammon
Kim Handschy
Kimberly Harris



Greg Hege
David Heine
Ritchie Henry
Mike Hermann
Mike Hetrick
Matthew Hirsch



Robin Hormann
Anita Huff
Nick James
Glenn Johns
Karen Kees
Kris Kees



Lisa Keller
Annette Kennerk
Randal Kinsey
John Knecht
Lisa Koble
Shari Krohn

Peddlers Go Coast To Coast

While others donned swimming suits last summer, Kyle Farmer peddled his bicycle. Composed of sixty-five hopefuls, "Wandering Wheels," a Christian organization, began its 21st coast to coast bike tour.

Confidence paved the road which the riders hoped to cover in the 2800-mile trip. With their wheels in the Pacific at San Diego, the group was determined to place their front wheels in the Atlantic one month later.

During their trip, the group had to deal with the heat of the desert, the mountains, and the food poisoning which struck all but seven of the riders. Kyle fell into this group.

Despite obstacles, "Wandering Wheels," finished their trip as they arrived in Jacksonville, Florida at the Atlantic Ocean.

As the sun set and others put away suntan lotion and hung beach towels out to dry, Kyle set his bike to rest. Memories remained vivid, as daydreams reign in anticipation of next year's trip.



Class Officers: (Front row) Anita Huff, president; Pam Arnos, secretary; (Second row) Gladwin Gingerich, treasurer; Mark Anderson, vice-president.



Ralph Kurtz
Andrew Ladig
Frank Ladig
Charles Lamb
Dennis Latta
Joni Leuenberger



Joanne Lothamer
Lisa Love
Sue Mattingly
Teresa McCann
Eric McKinley
Jeffery McKinley



Andrew Meador
Nancy Messman
Jill Messman
Bonita Miller
Denise Miller
Kent Miller



Stanley Miller
Mary Jo Minick
Judy Moore
Thomas Morris
Michael Mull
Dan Nichols



Bill Nicholson
Tony Nieuwlandt
Michael Nonemam
Matt Oetting
Keith Ort
Dale Osmun



Karla Petry
Stephanie Pinney
Kevin Plott
Veronica Reeb
Gloria Reeves
Lynn Rekeweg



Mark Rekeweg
Rick Richhart
Lisa Roehling
Marcia Rosene
Nikki Sarasizen
Larry Schaefer





David Schaefer
Anita Schaper
Julie Schlegel
Tami Schrenk
Shari Schurg
Lynferd Schwartz

Kevin Shull
Jeff Smith
Jina Smith
William Smith
Treva Stutzman
Lisa Szajana

Mike Szajana
Craig Thiele
Julie Thiele
Dawn Tracey
Robert Tugle
Jane Unsicker

Joan Unsicker
Sherri Vogtman
Tami VonGunten
Sheldon Walburn
Kirk Waldron
Kristi Ward

Michelle Wattenberger
Lisa Wells
Jon Werling
Todd Wiedemann
Scott Wolf
Jacquelin Yanko

Tim Yanko
Fay Yoder
Kathi York
Kenneth Zeimmer
Joy Zimmerman
Curt Zink

Juniors Set Goals

The class of "82" looked at their junior year as being one step closer to the top. To raise money for the junior prom the class of "82" set a record sales of \$8,211.82 through magazine sales.

The juniors also got into the swing of becoming seniors by roaming the halls observing seniors in an attempt to find the ultimate answer to everything ... "No comment."

Performing at the Octoberfest, Jane Unsicker, Kathi York, and Joan Unsicker humorously entertain the German Club.



Class Officers: (Front row) Mitch Armbruster, vice-president; (Second row) Jim O'Keefe, reporter; Joni Geary, secretary; (Missing) Wendy Reddin, president; Curt Emenhisler, treasurer.



Jan Albrecht
James Allen
Colleen Alles
Jody Amstutz
Mitchell Armbruster
Michael Augenstein



Bradley Bailey
Deborah Barnes
Vicki Betz
Lisa Borton
Sandra Botteron
Douglas Bowers



Debra Brandt
Robin Bredemeyer
Timothy Bremer
Chris Brown
Rochelle Brown
Donald Brumett



Richard Carver
Galen Chapman
Ralph Clevenger
Todd Colpetzer
Michael Coomer
Joyce Copsey



Brian Culy
James Cummins
Susan Cummins
Dennis Defreese
Keith Delagrange
Nancy Doan



Michelle Doctor
Robert Doctor
Michael Doiron
Tammara Doiron
Vicki Doty
Nancy Duncan





Krista Eager
Deborah Egolody
Diana Elrod
Curt Emenhiser
Janet Engle
Jackie Epple



Brian Evilsizer
Brian Franklin
Lynn Frecker
Randy Fry
Rhonda Fry
Rodney Fry



Julie Funk
Tina Garriott
Joni Geary
Charlotte Geng
Mark Gessner
Janet Gevers



Scott Goeglein
Bobbi Gorrell
John Hans
Dawn Harber
Richard Harris
Theresa Hartman



Kimberly Hatcher
Todd Heckley
Jackie Heersche
Jennifer Heersche
David Hirschy
Steven Hirschy



Jeffery Hoepnner
Kenneth Hoepnner
Lisa Hoepnner
Kent Hoffman
Patrick Horn
Sherry Hubbard



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Scott Irwin
Jack James



Caught in long lunch lines, Bob Nicholson
"gulps" his lunch before his next class.

Robin James
Yvonne Kacer
Paula Kennerk
Karen Kimmel
Rita Knecht
James Koeneman



Lisa Korte
Michael Kouder
Katrina Krohn
Christine Lamb
Laurie Langston
Sally Lehman



Lynette Leichty
Neal Lengacher
Tony Lengacher
Regina Lothamer
Kevin Marshaus
Shelly McDermott



Jeffery McKee
Chris Mettler
Dale Miller
Doris Miller
Jill Miller
Karen Miller



Larry Miller
Rose Miller
Susan Miller
Richard Mohr
Jennifer Monhollen
Marie Morris



Jaclyn Motley
Theresa Motz
Tamela Mullett
Rick Newcomer
Robert Nicholson
Jeffery Nott



Never Boring

Sophomores operated as the "in between" group-still underclassmen yet the "upper" lower classmen. Becoming a sophomore entitled one to order a class ring (one's own creation) and possibly to earn a letter jacket.

One month after they turned the "magic" age of 16, they also became maniacs of the "driving world."

Boring did not describe the class of 1983. The traditional "boredom" was still around, but on the inside, these students matured and prepared themselves for the future.

Cornered at the lockers, Jeff Hoeppner listens with amazement to classmates version of the English mid-term.





Sporting a variety of hat types, Jim O'Keefe, Dawne Shoemaker, and Tim Tracey participate in Hat Day during Spirit Week.



Jim O'Keefe
Donald Peters
Jeanine Platter
Nita Potts
Debra Quimby
June Quinn



Dawn Rademacher
Wendy Reddin
Gary Reichhart
Terry Rekeweg
Herbert Ridgway
Michael Riebersal



Allison Roehling
Shelly Schurg
Kevin Schwartz
Dennis Severance
Linda Shaheen
David Shanebrook



Tina Shaw
Karen Shuman
Chad Sowers
David Sowles
Roxann Spieth
Thomas Steinbeck



Marcia Stiegitz
Cheryl Sweet
Katherine Thomas
Chris Thompson
Barry Tracey
Jay Vestal



Gary Vondran
Kevin Webster
Elizabeth Werderhoff
Brent Werling
Elizabeth Werling
Renae Whitcraft



Lisa Wilt
Cathy Winesburg
Kelley Woebbeiking
Ramona Woodring
Darren Yerks
Jeff Zeilinger

William Adams
Trevor Alles
Kevin Amstutz
Dawn Anderson
Rex Baemler
Nanette Bedwell



Michael Bertsche
Eric Blakley
Daniel Boes
Randall Bowers
Dean Boyle
Blanche Brown



Leroy Brown
Scott Brueck
Lisa Brunson
Gregory Buchan
Renee Buzzard
Phillip Carman



Crystal Clark
Michael Conroy
Kristine Cook
Myra Cotner
Trudy Cretesinger
Clare Crunk



Richelle Cullen
Angela Delagrange
Rodney Delagrange
Paul Dix
Randy Doctor
Joel Doehrman



Mary Douglas
Sherri Eager
Beth Evilsizer
Kevin Fiedler
Michelle Fisher
Todd Fisher



Performing her "daring deeds" for FHA initiation, Teresa Wahl finds seniors unsympathetic.



Class Officers: Jackie Lomont, treasurer;
Sheryl Sadlon, vice-president; Julie Lomont,
president; Nanette Bedwell, secretary; Mi-
chelle Fisher, reporter.

Ron Funk	Robin Gaskill	Micheal Gebhart	Todd Gerbers	Cynthia Gerig	Teri Giese
Steven Goeglein	Diane Gruber	Jeff Hagelberger	Deborah Halsey	Chuck Hamman	Michael Hamman
Roger Harber	Brenda Hartman	Kris Heersche	Steven Heine	Tim Helmke	William Hemmelgarn
Curt Herrmann	Patricia Herdon	John Hilton	Holly Hirsch	Nancy Hockemeyer	Paula Hoeppner
Scott Hoeppner	Rhonda Hormann	Michael Houtz	Jeffery Jordan	Gregory Justice	Duane Kees
Samena Khan	Billy King	Mark Kinney	Sherry Kinney	Denise Knoblauch	Mark Koch

Denise Korte
Bradley Litzenberg
Christine Logan
Jacquelin Lomont
Jeanette Lomont
Julia Lomont



Beth Lothamer
Tanya Ludwig
Roberta McEntarfer
Brent Miller
Ronald Miller
Sarah Miller



Patricia Morris
Keith Mull
Brian Nieuwlandt
Joseph Nix
Carolyn Nott
Steve O'Keefe



Sandy Ort
Tina Ort
Royce Osmun
Anthony Persyn
Obie Pierce
Christopher Plott



Sharla Quinn
Terre Recht
Ruth Rekeweg
Jeff Richhart
Cammie Riebersal
Brian Riser



Steven Ryback



Frosh Hit Middle Spot

The ninth grade-a "different" place to be-placed in the book of life with students halfway through and trying to guess the end.

Freshmen faced new responsibilities, and the 10:00 break offered a new reward allowing them to relax. New faces appeared on the scene, as parochial kids invaded and allowed students to make new friendships and renew old ones.

The class of "84" proved the middle of the book can be as interesting as the first and last.

Relaxing in the library, Tony Spieth "researches" **Hot Rod** magazine for the latest data update about the world of cars.





Tina Ort prepares to mount the bar in order to "skin the cat."



Sheryl Sadlon
Richard Sather
Laurie Schaeffer
Lisa Schnelker
Beth Schwartz
Dawne Shoemaker



Norman Sieger
Scott Skekloff
Craig Smith
Kellie Smith
Lorinn Smith
Melissa Smith



Kimberly Snyder
Anthony Speith
Anita Steury
Holly Strang
Steven Strasser
DeWayne Stutzman



Steven Swing
Jacquelin Thiele
Babi Thomas
Jerry Thompson
Timothy Tracey
Kristine Tuggle



Teresa Wahl
Darren Walburn
Kathleen Walko
Pamela Waterman
Janice Webster
Bryan Wells



Becky Werling
Sandra Wilder
Beth Woebbeiking
Cheri Woebbeiking
Dawn Woods
Milton Zelt

Andrea Adreon
Ronny Adreon
Jerry Ahlersmeyer
Richard Allen
Amy Anderson
Michelle Anderson



Todd Arnos
Robert Baringer
Todd Bauer
Brenda Baughman
Kyla Bearman
Bradley Bennett



Scott Berning
Andy Blakley
Douglas Bontrager
Debra Botteron
Linda Bowers
Denise Breit



Steven Brinkman
Derek Brown
Janice Brown
Violet Brown
John Burkhardt
Helen Busche



(Front row) Stephanie Miller; Amy Oetting; Doug Amburgey; Traci Reddin, Lisa Hege. (Second row) Mark Smith; Brian Gerig; Wendy Miller; Ruth Dorsey; Teresa Logan. (Back row) Timothy Scheiderer, Timothy Tuggle.



Steven Calhoun
Paul Camp
Keith Caswell
Darla Clark
Todd Clossen
James Combs



James Conroy
Teresa Crunk
Tabitha DeFreese
Sandra Doan
Ruth Dorsey
Jim Duncan



Alan Egdoly
Tracy Ferrell
Michael Fuelling
Lori Funk
Brad Geistwhite
Lisa Gerardot



Rodney Gerbers
Brian Gerig
Joan Gerig
Joseph Gerig
Timothy Gessner
Elton Gingerich



Kelli Girardot
Cathy Goeglein
Alvin Garber
Barbara Gruber
Sarah Gruber
Sarah Gruber
Wilmer Gruber



Donna Hagan
Kimberly Hagan
David Hagelberger
Steven Hall
Michelle Hamm
Matt Hanns



Wanda Harber
Greta Harris
Edward Hartman
Jeffrey Hildebrand
Randal Hockemeyer
Sherry Hoover



Ronald Hormann
Sheri Irvin
Joy James
Renee James
Laurie Johnson
Susan Kennerk



Dawn Nepp
Steve Koble
Nancy Koch
Richard Kreischer
Andrew Kurtz
Kimberly Lamb



Barb Nowak looks up from her quiet study just in time to hear the click of the camera.

Woods class is a challenge to many Junior High students.

Tina Lawson
Max Lengacher
Kerry Leonard
Tanny Litzenberg
Suzanne Lomont
Michelle Lucas



Paula Maddex
Melody Malfait
Debra Manter
Michael Manter
Jeffrey Martin
Mitzi Martin

Teresa Mayes
Nicole McCain
Kary McKinley
Kirk McKinley
Kimberly McMaken
Michael Miller

Tamera Miller
Wendy Miller
Brian Moon
Shane Mumma
Hal Myers
Jill Newhard



Daniel Nix
Stephen Nott
Barbara Nowak
Amy Oetting
Janean Osborn
Shannon Parisot



Timmy Partin
Shelley Phillips
Jeannette Platter
Traci Reddin
Trudy Reddin
Chad Reeb



Barry Richhart
Michael Rodman
Meri Ruckman
Herman Schnelker
Melvin Schwartz
Brad Seelig



Brent Singer
Joni Smith
Mark Smith
Douglas Spieth
Alyce Stiebeling
David Stiegartz



Gary Stiegartz
Shawn Straley
Rhonda Stricker
Shayne Ulmer
Tamara Voght
Michelle Wagler



Angela Wietfeldt
Heidi Wietfeldt
Sally Woodring
Bradley Wynn
Kevin Yoder
Susan Zehr



Kay Zerkel



Many jr. high students participate in choir during their noon hour.

Moving Up

"Moving up!" was one of the expressions used by the 8th grade students. While in the hustle and bustle of insect collecting and learning the Gettysburg Address, there was the anticipation of the 9th Grade. There were also thoughts of new classes — How hard would they be? What would the teachers be like? How much homework?

The 8th grade students looked forward to the year ending and "starting over" again in the 9th grade with its fun times, new friends, and the joy of finally being in high school.

Billy Adams
Starra Akers
Douglas Amburgy
Michelle Amstutz
Darrell Applegate
Wendy Axson



Jeffrey Beach
Rita Bennett
Dawn Boyle
Susan Brittingham
Keith Brown
Kevin Brown



Ricky Brumett
Sherry Brumett
Tina Burkhardt
Patsy Buzzard
Paul Carr
Daniel Cartwright



Camellia Clark
Penny Conroy
Becky Cook
Cathy Cretsinger
Gene Davis
Jeff Delagrange



James Doctor
Sue Eicher
Mark Elrod
Kim Farmer
Tony Ferrell
Christoph Fisher



Jeffrey Fraser
Matt Fritz
Jeffrey Fry
Robert Geistwhite
Alvin Gerig
Marilyn Gerig



Caroline Gruber
Leroy Gruber
Noah Gruber
Randy Gruber
Curtis Hadley
Karen Harris



Christine Hartman
Lisa Hege
Mark Heine
John Hemmelgarn
Carol Hildebrand
Amos Hiltz



Heath Hostetler
Rodney Hubbard
Tami Irick
Michelle Knan
Denise Kitte
Ann Kitzmiller





Karin Koch
Leslie Langston
Brandon Ledbetter
Valerie Legg
Alva Lengacher
Carol Litmer



Cheryl Litmer
Tari Litzenberg
Ronald Lockridge
Teresa Logan
Philip Loveless
Scott Malfait



Diana Martin
Amy McClure
Janet McKinley
Douglas McNally
Robin McSorley
Christy Meek



Gordon Miller
Shawn Miller
Stephanie Miller
Susan Miller
Jamie Mills
Brian Motter



Thomas Newton
Cheryl Nicole
Kerry Ohlwine
David Osborn
Amber Owens
Monte Padilla



Mr. Max Egley explains the day's assignment in further detail.



The Junior High band listens quietly to one of Mr. Taylor's many lectures on music.

Tammy Partin
Gerald Quinn
Karla Reddin
Vicki Reddin
Julie Rosswurm
Richard Roth



Dayle Sather
Timothy Scheiderer
Troy Schlie
Martha Schmucker
Ronnie Schmucker
Ernie Schwartz



Jonathan Schwartz
Lavon Schwartz
Robert Schwartz
Vernon Schwartz
Susan Shattuck
Casey Shoemaker



Steve Sisson
Todd Smith
James Sowles
Kari Speith
Walter Springer
Jill Steinbeck



Tamatha Stevens
Gregory Stieglitz
Kaleen Stoller
Tracy Stutz
Cheryl Stutzman
Lori Surber





Allen Thomas
Cortina Thomas
Timothy Tuggle
David Voors
Shannon Warren
Kevin Weber

Steven Weber
Judith Webster
Christina Werdehoff
Kimberly Whitcraft
Jerry Wickey
Robert Woods

Frank Yanko

Time Flies By

We sure did have our problems-Remember the hallways that appeared to be a maze; remember the lockers that wouldn't open even when we remembered the combination? We even had problems finding time to goof off. With no recesses anymore and a noon that flew by so quickly that there was very little free time, the days flew by until we suddenly found ourselves 8th graders before we'd become used to the 7th grade.

On their spare time Judy Webster and Becky Cook practice for an approaching concert.



Diversities Complement Styles

Amid the early morning yawns, teachers gathered in the lounge to wake up over a cup of coffee or a coke. Some teachers said little, others rehashed the game of the night before, and still others giggled over editorial cartoons.

United by common denominators of roll call, books, lesson plans, reports, projects, meetings, papers, grades, and unique students, the teachers exhibited diversities which complemented one another. As diverse in teaching styles as in personalities, teachers handled their individual areas of expertise with enthusiasm and creativity.

The enthusiasm and creativity of the teachers was possible only because of their love of teaching young people and respect for a profession which demands as much as it rewards.

Smiling happily and donned in golfing gear, Bill Mull pushes aside thoughts of grading history tests and packs up his clubs to relax on the golf course.



THOMAS ADAMS Chemistry; General Math

MAX AMSTUTZ Science 8

HOWARD BAULKY Algebra; Shop Math; Trigonometry/Analytics

JOSEPH BELL Shorthand; Bookkeeping, Typing



BILL BOLIER Health
JOHN BRIEGAL Government; Economics;
Geography
JERRY BUSH Principal
LORRAINE BUUCK Attendance Clerk



MARILYN CHANEY Secretary
SHIRLEY DEETZ Junior High Home Economics
ED DELONG Algebra; Geometry
MAX EGLEY Math



LELAND ETZLER General Math; General Science; Health 7; Physics
NANCY FERDON Guidance Counselor
DOROTHY FICKLE Spanish
LUCY FISHER Secretary



LINDA FURMAN Reading 7; English; Business English; Alternative Classroom
NORMA GILBERT Physical Education
RAY GILBERT Business Law; Business Math; Consumer Education; General Business; Personal Typing; Record Keeping
KEITH GREATHOUSE Assistant Principal



RICHARD GRUBAUGH Agriculture
DONALD GUNDY Social Studies 8
THOMAS HARRIS WOODS Exp. I.A.
RONALD HEFTY Agriculture; Conservation; General Science



ROBERT HERMAN Psychology; Sociology; U.S. History; World History
GAYLE HEY Alternative Classroom
STEVE HOLT German; English
JUDY HOMRIG English 8

Mr. Gay Martin "oversees" the Big Blue Pit during Physical education class.



LOUISE JONES English; Mass Media;
Speech; Theater Arts
DEAN LEHRMAN Math 8
GAY MARTIN Physical Education
SHARRON McCONNELL Guidance Secretary



DENNIS MIESLE Graphics; Drafting
SHARON MOENNING Librarian
WILLIAM MULL U.S. History; Current
Problems
DONALD MYERS Biology



JOAN PHILLIPS Choir; Music
KEITH PIERSON Personal Typing; Office
Practice; Retail Selling; U.S. History; Vocational
Business
GEORGE POND Guidance Counselor
DEAN RAY Metals; Electricity; Exp. I.A.



MICHAEL ROY Graphics; Exp. I.A.
ALBERTA SCHAPER School Nurse
JAMES SHERRON Social Studies 7
SHARRON SPIETH Para-Professional





TAMMY SPINELLI Para-Professional
ELMER STRAUTMAN Administrative Assistant

JANE SULLIVAN English; Journalism
THEODORE TAYLOR Band



LARRY VANHORN Art
ALVIN WALDRON English
MARTHA WEAVER English 9
BARBARA WILLINGER English 7



Mrs. Dorothy Fickle demonstrates how to say "Shut-the door" to her Spanish I class.



JULIA WILSON High School Home Economics
Not Pictured Muriel Downey



As she conducts an interview, Sheryl Enje elicits a happy response from Mrs. Nancy Ferdon.

East Allen County School Superintendent, Dr. Daryl Yost.

"Let's See If We Can Solve The Problem."

Just as ingredients in a recipe and puzzle pieces contribute to the whole, the administration contributed to the entire perspective of the school community. The administration was responsible for maintaining smooth school management — from juggling schedules of students to seeing that the physical plant ran smoothly.

Management positions delegate responsibility and authority. As in the past the maintenance crew, cafeteria workers and teachers were responsible for the management of specific areas. Heeding the cry from the student body for more involvement in school affairs, the administration allocated more duties and responsibilities to the student government. Success of this experiment produced positive feedback.

As "success breeds success," the administration felt the atmosphere of the school changed from one of "why bother" to one of "let's see if we can solve the problem" as students and teachers sought to create a positive learning environment.

Administrative personnel worked long hours, sometimes odd hours, in an effort to help the school atmosphere grow toward creating one in which learning could be fun.



School Board Members: Front row; Robert Beerbower, Merle Gerig, DeWayne Heckley, Back row; Mary Barksdale, David Hockemeyer, David Sharp, Thomas Kurtz, not pictured Arthur Fruchtenicht.



Amid the busy schedule of running the school, Principal Jerry Bush, discusses plans for the future schedule with a colleague.

Trying to figure out school problems Elmer Strautman, Jerry and Keith Greathouse work together.



Ready for anything Keith Greathouse awaits the first day of school.

Setting up for the spring athletic schedule Elmer Strautman makes final plans.





Ads

Supporting a yearbook became the main concern for the staff throughout the fall and winter months. Selling ads to community businesses proved to be enlightening as well as often disheartening.

Area proprietors became the sole income of the yearbook and supported many new sections such as color pages, spot color, and experiments in feature stories. Although inflation played a large part in ad sales, local businesses were appreciated for support and encouragement not only during the campaign but also throughout the entire year.



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Collector's Gallery

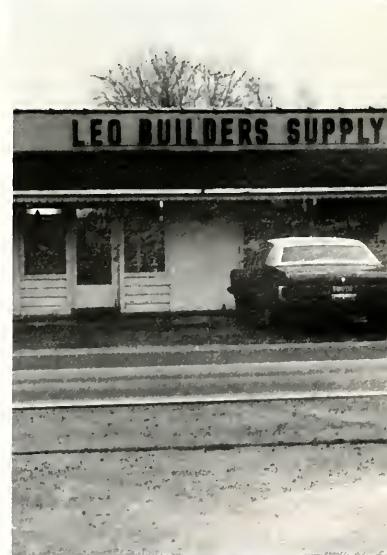
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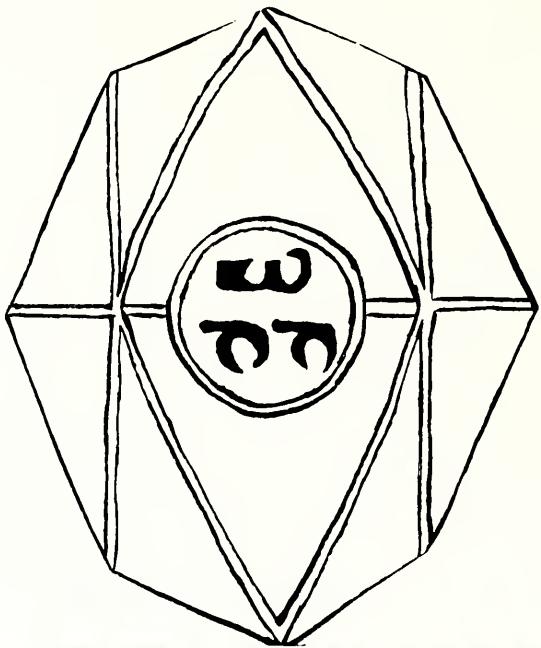
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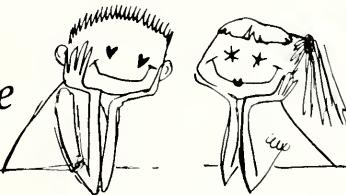
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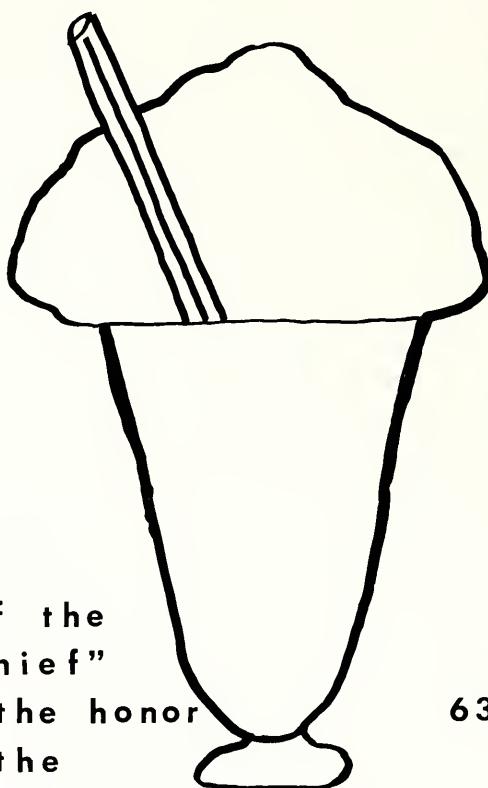
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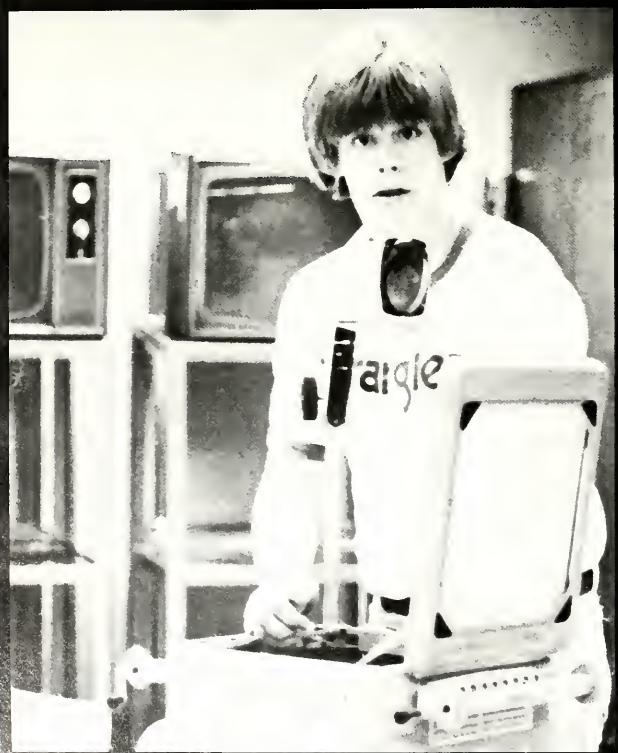
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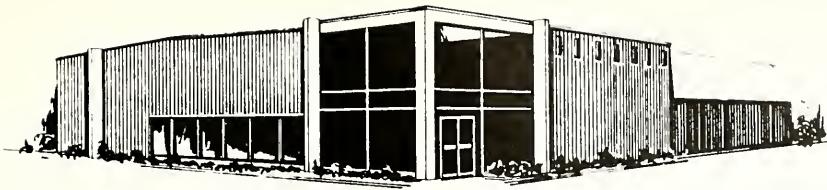


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For the 21st year, head basketball coach, Gay Martin joined the carnival circuit of ferris wheels, midway booths, pony rides, cotton candy and "Shake Ups." From the traditional "lemonade stand-5¢ per cup," Martin has developed the concept into a lucrative summer business.

The "Martin Lemonade Shake Up" (a lemon, ice water, sugar and ice cube concoction) cooled the thousands of carnival goers over a three-state circuit where Martin and his family "played" nine carnivals. The operation was a "family affair" with Martin's wife and four children supplying the man power.

In addition to quenching the thirst of fair goers, Martin provided merry-go-round and ferris wheel rides as well as a team of ponies for pony rides. The ponies' names and personalities suited each of them individually. The most unusual name was Mail Carrier, and the most active ponies were Rusty and Dusty who did a team act with a covered wagon.

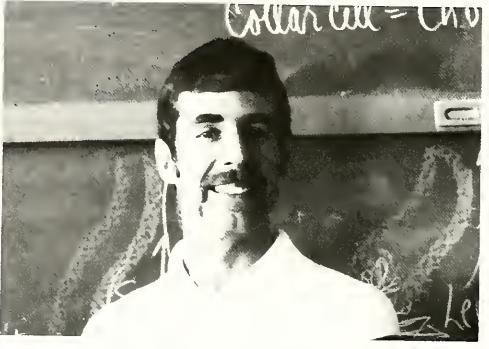
Courtyard A Bloom

For the second year, Don Myers continued to turn dirt and seeds into lush green plants in the courtyard where he spent many hours enhancing the landscaping in order to see the courtyard "used-not just looked at through windows." To that end he planted a large variety of flowering plants and trees, such as sunflowers, marigolds, canna, redbud, dogwood, and fruit trees. Myers' efforts created a profusion of color which agreeably improved the view.

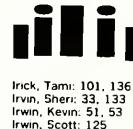
Anticipating the completion of the planned greenhouse, Myers, said, "It's been a long time getting here; I'm really excited about having it to use." He plans to grow plants to sell-the proceeds to go toward maintenance of the greenhouse.

Since plants live and respond to electrical stimuli, Myers has always felt that plants must be treated like "you'd like to be treated yourself." One of his favorite plants-the Crown of Thorns-has an historical background. The Crown of Thorns, which was used to make Christ's head crown, originally bore white blooms; since the crucifixion, it has bloomed in red.

Although Myers has easily evidenced his green thumb talents, he recommends the Jade Plant to novice growers: "you'd have to really work hard to kill it."



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Contemplating her summer job with Apple Tree dinner Theatre, Jane Sullivan believes "acting allows a person to create things out of the make believe."



The End Or The Beginning?

The story of the "hick school," a never ending one, finally terminated for a year. Moments of success in sports and academics and memories of classes, friends, and special experiences were all tucked away in drawers to be enjoyed at a later date.

Size of school, never became a factor when students recalled winning various sports' awards, producing and presenting difficult dramatic and musical shows, and having cheerleaders who raised the spirit of spectators to the point of award winning recognition and raised an attitude of "winner" in the players.

Size never mattered to the students of the "hick school;" it only made the accomplishments more impressive to those of a larger population.





The "hick school" was
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